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ROAD BUREAU FOR FAYETTE COUNTY

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It has Lagged Behind but Proposes to Make up Lost Time.

ONE MILL TAX IS NOW IMPOSED

Road Engineer Will be Engaged and Work Will Be Pushed Forward State Has Plans for Extensive Improvements Within the County.

Special to The Courier.

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UNIONTOWN, Jam. 29.—Through the County Commissioners' office there is about to be inaugurated in Fayotte county a public department which is of utanest importance and of vital interest to every resident, property owner or inxpayer in the county. The first step toward this new department was taken when the County Commissioners, in fixing the tax for 1912, levied one mill for road purposes. It is now proposed to establish a road department in this county which, together with the branch of the State Highway Department to be located here, will commissioner to the county will be county of the county will be so great as might be imagined. The county which, together with the branch of the State Highway Department to be located here, will consider the township one-fourth. It follows that

the County Commissioners' office there is about to be inaugurated in Fayette county a public department which is of utmost importance and of chall interest to every resident property owner or inxpayer in the county. The first step toward this new department was taken when the County Commissioners, in fixing the tax for 1312, levied one mill for road purposes. It is now preposed to establish a road department in the county will end for the branch of the State Highway 100 partment to be located here, will enable the building of permanent roads throughout the calling the county cannot contribute the building of permanent roads throughout the calling entitled to the county and though so read building. With all its industrial wealth it has allowed its roads to become almost impassable at times and thousands of dollars are spent annually in requiring county roads which are constructed to be rebutted by an and the product of the former to be and the second and an acanable and efficient roads in most interest with the formanent that they have to be rebutted in captured the farmer to be and his produce to market. The demand and necessary for the construction of permanent roads is ment at every turn. The levy of one roll for road purposes this year is the foundation feature about 335,000 with while to be greated and thousands of dollars are spent annually in requiring county roads which are constructed to be rebutted in the foundation feature of the construction of permanent roads is ment at every turn. The levy of one roll for road purposes this year is the foundation feature about 335,000 with while to be found to the county will not be about as a state of the construction of permanent roads is ment at every turn. The levy of one roll for road purposes this year is the foundation feature about 345,000 with while to be found to the county will not be about to be greater to a suppose to the county of the county manner that they have to be reduct care year and repaired constantly to enable the farmer to hand his produce to market. The demand and necessity for the construction of permanent roads is met at every turn. The levy of one mill for road purposes this year is the foundation for the establishment of permanent road building. That levy of one mill will produce about \$35,000 with which to begin this important undertaking. It will serve as a nucleus for greater means of development.

If Fayette county is over to have good, permanent roads, they must be made while the rounty enjoys its wealth. If they are made now, the county will have good roads when its great industrial, wealth has passed away. Fernament roads are made for the future as well as for the present. By constructing permanent

for the future as well as for the pres-ent. By constructing permanent roads now the county will enjoy good roads when all of the coul is mined and the evens, have critinaled to certin. It such county enjoys indus-trial wealth, there will be no hope of good roads after that wealth disap-

The construction of permanent rends is of interest to everyone—pedestrian, owner of buggy or wagen, possessor of an automobile and all of that greatmass of humanity depending upon the transportation of commodities over the public roads. But the farmer is the one to whom this subject is of the one to whom this subject is of the greatest interest. It is the farmer who really owns the highway. It is his treams of transportation and upon the condition of the public roads depends, to a great extent, the profits of his farm. It is his means of transportation greater to the present school year. This mornings session marks the products of the farm to market, his product is served to the present school year. produce in season and enjoy the high-est market prices. But roads humper him and often cause him to suffer great To the automobilist good roads lesses. To the automobilist good roads are a pleasure, but seldom are conside a matter of hindmas. The farm der is the one most vitally interested and he is the one to be most fluorically benefitted by the construction of per-

The plan of the county authorities is The pain of the county authorities is to create a country road department with a practical engineer. In charge, During the lirst year a section of road may be constructed. Surveys will be bridge and plans and specifications will prepared for future rebuilding of the prepared for future remaining of roads. The object is not to make an extravagant waste of money for the gain or benefit of any particular person or number of persons, but to give to the county in general full value in permanent roads for each dollar expended,

During the past four or five years there has been monifest among the boards of road supervisors in the town-ships great interest in road construc-Pifferent townships have taken e matter of building permanent and better rouds. Menation townships it is believed, led the other townships it is believed, led the other townships in this inovement. Many other townships of the county followed. It was soon observed that there was a fact of uniformity, no conect of action, as to the construction and as to the charac-

ti will be the endeavor of this new It will be the endeavor of this new department when established to improve the old methods and to climinate the difficulties and troubles. To this end the county road engineers will be in a position to furnish suggestions and to give advice free to the different supervisors. He will also provide for their use tree of any expense plansand specifications. He will make all necessary surveys. The county road maximum surveys. The county toud engineer will be in a position to give to the difwill be iff a position to give to the dif-ferent supervisors valuable professional services free of any expense to them or to the two ships. He will also be in close touch with the branch of the State Highway Department to be locat-ed here. From the State and from the county the boards of supervisors will receive suggestions and hole to the suff-receive suggestions and hole to the suff-

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built by the county those hallt by the State and the State aid roads.
Under the law the county can lovy two mills of tax for road purposes. After this year, it it is regarded advisable, the county can raise annually from \$178,000 to \$175,000 by a levy of two mills for road purposes. The county also has a bonding capacity of about \$800,000 for road purposes.

The county at the present time is practically out of doit. The report of Controller Essinger is a very favorable one and shows a halonce in favor of the county of \$70,004.18. The county is in excellent condition thangelally and this seems the most opportune time for the ereation of a road department. Within the next two or three years the State will, let its own expense, rebuild the National Piko from Someriged to Browneyfile. Likewise it will rebuild the Speoul roads. These Sinto highways closs the county in different directions. One stretches from Point Marion to Everson by way of Uniontown and Conneclistific, one from Uniontown to East Riverside by way of New Salom and one from Uniontown to Hellevencon by way of Yances Mills and Perryopolis. With these rebuilt and the pike reconstructed at the expense of the Shale, the county will have four gent tronk lines of good permanent roads crossing it.

STARTS IN SCHOOLS

Pupils Back at Desks After Week's Vacation Because of Institute.

SUPERINTENDENT ASHE REPORTS

Makes Out Ills Detalled Statements for State and County Officials. Reen Interest Munifested in Instirule and Alf Teachers Attended.

New classes have been started in al-pebra and geometry in the Eighth grade in physiciogy and history in the sev-min grade. The regular new classes were started in High School. The be-dinality of the second half in the High dehool is the occasion of starting new disasts in many branches. classes in many branches.

Superintendent S. P. Ashe reported

nstitute. The interest in the institute was large, more so than in previous year. Not only the teachers were present at the sessions but many townsper de na well.

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Superintendent Ashe this moraling
nade out reports of the institute to be
east to the Department of Fubile Intruction at Harrisburg and to the scut to the E struction ut county educational officials

PHILIPPINE VETERANS

Will Hold Annual Benn Bake Diederkrunz Ibill, February 3 The annual bean bake and smoker of

The annual bean bake and smoker of Camp Walter E. Brown, Army of the Philippines, will be held Saturday evening in the Leiderkranz hall on Fast Fatrelew acenue.

This is the big event of the year for the Philippine veterans and delegations from all parts of the coke region are expected to be in attendance.

GRAND SURORS, DRAWN

From Connellsyllle to Serve at th Four Connellsville men have been ummened for duty on the Grand Jur. t the March term of criminal const They are J. Donald Porter, Insurance agent; Fred Frisbee, merchan and banker; John Irwin, clerk in th one canker; John Irwin, elert in the employ of the Hallimore & Ohlo Rall-road Company, and E. Dunn, mer-rhant.

Is Improving.

Mrs. A. A. Straub, who has been a receive suggestions and help to the end ber instand's bedside in Pittsburg, retained building may be made uniform, both as to width and as to the that her husband's condition is better, and as to the that her husband's condition is better, and as to width and as to the that her husband's condition is better, and the formal son of Mr. This include the roads built by the state that he spent a restless night but townships on their own account, those continues to improve.

Mag. A. Strint, who has been in Pittsburg, returned home last evening. She states

Frank Burkett, aged about 35 years, is ill of scarlet fever at his home at Moyer. A small son of Mr. This include the roads built by the state that he spent a restless night but townships on their own account, those continues to improve.

RUTH M'CLIINTOCK **BROKE HER PAROLE**

She Was Sent Up This Morning on Complaint of Mother.

FORGED CHECK FOR SWEETHEART

is That Both Helen Haney and dline Turney are Locked Up. Civil Court Started Today But No Cases, Were, Rendy for Trial,

Special to The Courier, UNIONTOWN, Jun. 29.—Beckings she is altered to have broken purele Ruth McCliptock, a Connellsville

proved by the court.

The St. Mary's Roman Catholic Slovak church of Unloadown has been given pernission to mortgage its property for \$25,000 with the Colonial Trust

erty for \$25,000 with the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburg.

Noth judges were on the bench this morning when the fourth week of civil court was opened. No cases were ready for trial and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock when motions and patitions had been disposed of. The appear from Justice Hierer's decision in the suit of J. Harry Johnson & Son against Lettle Jones, judgment for \$20 having been found, was nonfor \$20 having been found, was non-

CURLY" POWELL FIRST TO:

put in an appearance before the Burges and was fined \$3.50 for his misconduct. "Curly" looked pentient Superintenuent S. P. Ashe reported this morning that every teacher in the borough attended the sessions of the institute, with the exception of one who was compelled to stay at home because of sickness. Every teacher received \$3 a day for attendance at the institute. The interest in the institute illicenia Ritenour was called. At ex-icelly 7.40 Ritenour again arrested "Curly" and look him to the lookup. When he appeared before the Bur-gess Powell said that he had no maney.

ioney. He was given 48 hours and was ocked up. A short time three Curty became tonesome and called Ritenour to whom he puld his fine.

A man styling himself as E. Shadnasty became overlopous in South
Connellsville yesterday and was arrested. He want to the lockup for
48 hours in default of \$2.50.

VISITING DAY.

Sunday School Superintendents In spect Other Schools of County. Yesterday was Favette County Sun-

iny School Association superintendents idny School Association superintendents visitation day and a large number of superintendents in the county visited other Sunday schools than their own. The assignments for the Conneilsvillo Sunday schools were as follows: Methodist Episcopal church, P. H. Beighley of the Christian Sunday school; Tabuly Techningt, Earl Sullwarpo of Crinity Reformed, Earl Stiffwagon of he First Baptist church; First United Brethren. Worth Kliputelek of the Brethren, Worth Kilpatrick of the Methodist Protestant church; Presbyterian, Dr. J. F. Ker; of the United Presbyterian church; Connellsville Mt. Zion Empire church; Connellsville Mt. Zion Empire, and Brunson; St. John Mt. E., William Johnson; Christian, S. D. Henry of the Methodist Episcopal church; Triinity Lutieran, B. S. Forsylte of Dawson. sythe of Dawson.



Rain turning into snow and colder tonight; Tuesday, fair and colder the noon weather forgenst.

The Templerature.

Jan. 28.—8. A. M. Snow. 41 15

Jan. 28.—5. P. M. Cloudy 46 28

Jan. 29.—8. A. M. Fult. 44 39

After dropping to 15 degrees on

Sunday morning at .8 o'clock the
thermometer has been rising sheadily
until this morging it was at the 39

mark. The sudden drog in temperature as Surday marks the side.

mark. The sudden drop in temperature on Sunday caused the side-walks to become slippery. Church-goers lost night took to the middle of the street.

The river is full of ne this morning, Health Officer Alen. Hyalt suddithat when he came to the borough building this morning at 8 o'clock, the river was entirely free from lee. Inside of a half hour it was full of cakes. There was a slight Jam below the Pomsylvania rational bridge early this morning. The height of the river was 2.70 this morning at 8 o'clock.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE IN SHADOW OF DEATH

Wolter Goes to Electric Chair Denying Munder of Ruth Wheeler.

HOPES GUILTY ONE WILL CONFESS

Not For One Moment Did Bravnd Desert Colmest Prisoner Ever Executed in Sing Sing Prison-Victing

CURLY POWELL FIRST TO.

DO TIME IN NEW LOCKUP

Was First Man Arrested in New Borongh and Celebrated the Honor Bulstevousty.

To "Curly" Powell belongs the double honor (?) of being the first person arrested in South Connells willound also the first person to do time in the borough lockup.

"Curly was arrested a week from Saturday for being drugher and when arrested pleaded with Policeman Riteriour to let him go. Ritenour did so upon his promise to appear nectore Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" was trested before the Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" but in an appearance before the Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" but in an appearance before the Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" but in an appearance before the Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" but in an appearance before the Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" but in an appearance before the Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" but in an appearance before the Burgess Lee last Saturday. At a colock Saturday afternoon "Curly" but the last three between the last that he was a fine to the last three he last that he was a fine cause that the last that he last t

Walter wrote a statement in which he walter wrote a strument in water maintains his innocence and expressed the hope that the perpetrator will some day confess. The statement was the none that the perpetrator will some day contest. The statement was written in copporphito hand writing, overy letter being beautifully formed. Thore was not the slightest tremor of the pen as he wrote. The states ment follows:
"Now that I am about to depart

"Now that I am about to depart from this earth to go into the presence of God, I wish to make this last testeement. The world refused me justice; but our Father in Heaven, who knows our linermost thoughts. He will give me sure and indefined justice. I wish to state that I am innocent of the crime I was convicted of. I have been a victim of circumof. I have been a victim of circum, stantial cyldence. I hope there may come a tline when the conscience of the perpetrator will overpower him, and he will come to the front and

Fell From Engine, T. G. Bekles, aged 24 Years, a Politmore & Onlo Merina, was ad-nilted to the Cottage Stale hospital T. G. Bokles, aged 24 years, a Pantimore & Ohlo Ilvenium, was admitted to the Coffage State hospital. Dis morning about 4.80 o'clock in a Saturday and Sunday making, a total scribus condition ms the result of an and Sunday making, a total of three since he started at his new accident this morning at Bowmansville.

POLITICS SIZZLING IN PITTSBURG TODAY

Politicians Gathering for the McKinley Dinner This Evening.

SENATOR CROW IS TOASTMASTER

wernor Tener Deales Statement Favoring Roosevelt and Says He is Strong for William H. Taft. Rephart is on Rand.

United Fress Telegram.
FITTSBURG, Jan. 25.—This town is induy the political captat of Pennsylvania, preceding the McKinley Day dinner to be held tonight. Headed by Sonator Boies Penrose, Republicans Sondor Boles Penrose, Republicans from all over the State are holding conferences this afternoon with an idea of feeling the sentiment about the approaching nomination for Tresident. Senator Penrose is known to be in Tayor of keeping. Pennsylvania in the ranks, of the States for Taft.

Mr. Penrose arrived late last night Mr. Penrose arrived late inst night and immediately entered into conference with Mayor William Mague. Others in for the dinner are Herman M. Kephart of Connellsville. Chief Clerk of the State Senate. Senator W. E. Crow of Calontown, who will act as toestmaster this evening and Senator Wurtz of Cambria county. Considerable attention is being given to the inovement for Roosevelt in he Blahr, Bedford and Cambria county districts. In Fryetic, Greene and districts. In Fayette, Greene Somerset countles, matters are quiet

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.— iovernor John K. Tener emphatical-y Alenied that he favored Theodoro loosevelt as the Republican Presi-Rosswell as the Republican Presidential candidate and loday referated his statement favoring President Taft. Governor Tener was shown a dispatch sent from New York on his way to the Adirondacks had dired in a Broadway restaurant, and when a picture of Roosevelt was them on the swron loudly charged thrown on the screen loudly cheered and declared Roosevelt was "the man

ÉVIDENCE OF BAD BOOKKEEPING IN ACCOUNTS OF THE Y. M. C. A

Mure's Nest Stirred Up Over Effort to Collect Money Due Institution.

A mare's nest has been stirred by A mare's nest has been stirred by the efforts to collect unpuid pledges, to the Y.M. C. A. building fund. Evidences of bad bookkeeping have cropped out and it will require considerable that and diplomacy to inpuese some of the offended ones.

Attorney F. D. Munson has sent out notices to effect a settlement of the outstanding indebtedness. A number are being durined who have affected paid (their subscriptions, Oth-

already paid their subscriptions. Othremained with cult to separate the accounts.

> In some quarters it is thought the association has been conducted lines that were too expensive for the size of the membership. Just now size of the membership. Just now the organization is without a Secretery or Physical Director

COKE SMOKE CONCEALS

on That Account.

in the type in search thanks. The contained all over the surface, me and killed me, for them I pray God's forgiveness."

Welter gave the statement to Rev. Dr. F. R. Buemeyer of the German Brangelical Lutheran church, who attended blut for two weeks. Although Welter professed religion, the keeper stated today that he never fully accepted it, except in the presence of his family and his spiritumi advisor. Wolfer sight well last alght, giving no fieed to the approach of death. nellsville.

Gcc Whiz; Got Two. accident this morning at Bowmansville position. One arrest was made Satur-when he tell from his engine. He has day night and one was made Satur-conscious.

Both persons arrested were drunk.

BRUTALLY SLAIN AND THROWN INTO RIVER AT BELLEVERNON

Young Foreigner Attacked by Tw. Unknown Men and Foully: Murdered,

Unknown Men and Foully.

BELLEVERNON, Jan. 29,—Antonio Veccario, an Italian, aged 28 years, was found dead yesterday morning lying face down in the Monogahela River in about one foot of water near the factory of the American Window Glass Company at this place. Deputy Coroner J. W. Gordon will hold a post mortem examination to determine whether Vaccarlo was dead before he was thrown in the river. One side of the dead man's head was beaten in.

Chino Carini, a follow countryman, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning heard a man cry, "My God, I've got enough." He made an investigation and tound two men beating Vaccario. He went to the help of the mai and knocked one of the assailants down. When he gratbed the other mun the latter drew a guir Carini himself and the two men ran. He says he saw Vaccario going in an openous three threeton.

vestigation and found that the two vestigation and found that the two men named by Carini had left the town. Vaccario belonged to a beneficial society which has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of the subposed murderers. The supposition is that Vaccario was set upon after Carini left and was carried to the river and thrown in.

Mrs. Gastkill's Funeral. Mrs. Gastein's concrat.

The funeral of Mrs. Marguret Gast-kill is being held this afternoon from her home on East Pairview avenue. Rev. R. E. Cairns, paster of the Meth-odist Protestant church, is officialing. Interment in Hill Grove complety.

Mrs. Sturglss III.

Mrs. Martha Sturgls, a former Conmellsville resident, is III in a Fairmont
hospital. Mrs. W. S. Diffenbaugh is a
daughter of Mrs. Sturgls.

and declared Roosevelt was "the man Pennsylvania wants." Tener stopped in New York but returned here today. When shown the story he declared: "The story is theorem. I have ell-ways been and am today an ardent admirer and supporter of Fresident Taft." CASH BUSINESS WAS BRISK AT BASTILE Burgess Evans Collected \$41 CASH BUSINESS WAS BRISK AT BASTILE MINERS WILL REJECT

From the Saturday

Drunks.

Smaghing Among the Hilarious. Lots of Fisticalis.

e cult to separate the accounts. Several of the contributors paid former a Secretary John A. Eby. Some hold to receipts and others do not. Originally 18,30,800 was subscribed for the new building, but there was the usual percentage that remained unpaid. Efforts are now being made to collect the banke, but quite a number was released upon the Taylor are now being made to collect the banke, but quite a number was released upon the Taylor receipts are massing.

The T. M. C. A. Is in had shape, manelally. It is said the comployes have several months' salaries coming. In some quarters it is thought the asset of the pair and another \$4.60. Two were discharged Sunday morning and five committed to the lockup. ed in the police dragnet on Saturday

harged Sunday morning and free committed to the lockup. There has been in great deal of glass presking in town lately. If seems that presking in town lately. It seems that every time anyone gets drunk he lu-mediately makes for some window William Storey was accessful Saturday night on information of David Glotfelty. He broke a glass in the door of

Glotfelty's restaurant.
Michael Ryan of Philadelphia was EVIDENCES OF BLIGHT

EVIDENCES OF BLIGHT

Forester Paser is Unable to Make
Thorough Investigation Just Now
on That Account man up Pittsburg street and was on the road to putting him away for a long sleep when Officer McDonuld inand he will come to the front and acknowledge his guilt.

"I is my earnest prayer to God that He may bring the perpetrator of the chestant blight in this 'section, crime to justice, that my name may be cleared of the stain and that the people may see the injustice done me and that they have filled an innocent boy. To those who have given me their kind assistance and may trusted in me, I give my shaerest thanks: To the colles who have mallelously persecuted me and killed me, for them I pray God's lorgiveness."

On That Account.

J. K. Esser, the expect in town to the road to putting him away for a time road to putting him away for a consistence of the post this section, the said, makes it harded to have suppose the weather makes it impossible for the blight and the weather makes it impossible for the tile kind assistance and have trusted in me, I give my shaerest thanks: To become the suppose the proposed the man causes it to become the road to putting him away for a time road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a time road to putting him away for a time road to putting him away for a time road to mit a consistence of the road to putting him away for a time road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a time road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him away for a consistence of the road to putting him and the road to putting him and up of the road to putting him and up of the r The remaining ones out of the 15 were ordinary drunks.
One man who was arrested the

other day left a watch valued at \$5. New West Penn Signs New West Penn signs.

Two new signs made their npcontained at the West Penn offices
his morning. Illuminating Engineer

V. W. Edle has a brand new sign

Mrs. Rene Morrow Surrendets to over his office door on the first floo and the electric company's office on the same floor has a new one also:

Coben Doing Well. Abe Cohen who was operated on for appendicitis at the Cottage State hospital is getting along remarkably well. He sat up yesterday for the operation.

PRESIDENT KUHN ON ANNUAL INSPECTION

Head of West Penn Inspects Power House and Car Barns Here.

PASSED THE LOCAL OFFICES BY

Party Came Out From Pittsburg to Greensburg and Will End the Tour In Brownsville This Afternoon. Superintendent Coffey In Charge.

W. S. Kuhn, President of the West Penn Traction Company, and a well known Innancier of Pittsburg, passed through Connelisville this rind returned to his house to arm himself and the two men ran. Ho says he saw Vaccario going in an opposite direction.

Vaccario had been in this country film years and for the last three years had been employed as a wire drawer at the mills of the Pittsburg Steel Company at Monessen.

Carini, who saw the men fighting, claims to have recognized the mayby were beauting Vaccario. Constable J. W. Anderson made an investigation and found that the two on his annual tour of inspection, Arfor the entire West Penn system. The car barns were also inspected along with the improvement made necessary by the Western Maryland. In the party were W. S. Kuhn, General Manager W. E. Moore, Superlutendeut of Transportation M. A. Cortey and a number of Pittsburg tofficials. The party came out from Pittsburg this morning on the Renn-sylvania and started the tour of insylvania and started the tour of in-special at Greensburg. The special spection at Greensburg. The special car, in charge of Conductor James Mayfield and Motorman George Free-Muyiteld and Motorman George Free-man, left Greensburg at 9.15. and came by way of Mt. Pleasant. The car arrived here at 10.45 and stopped just enough to block the line ahead. The office force here was expect-ing a visit from the President of the road. The inspection of the car

ing a visit from the President of the carbairs and the power house was thorough and Mr. Ruhn appeared greatly interested in the plant.

From Connellsville the car proceeded directly to Uniontown. After Inspecting the sub-station there they will go to Brownsville, ending the trip there. The party will return to Pritishurg late tonight. Superintendent M. A. Coffey is in charge.

OPERATORS TERMS

Joint Conference is Likely to Deadlocked Over the

Wage Scale.
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—At a "GYPSY QUEEN" TAKES LEAVE
"Initial Mine. Workers of America, held last evening in connection with their annual convention here, at which President John P. White presided, it was decided that there was no possibility of any of the terms of the operators being accepted, it was also decided that when the foint conference preconverse India after the ference reconvenes today after the operators have moved that their demands be accepted the delegates from the miners will move their

If the coin dropped in every day into the coffers of the borough the way it did Saturday night and Sanday morning, the inxpayors would find a self-independent value force. the miners and that for the next day an effort to reach some point of agreement on which a basis of neagreement on which a basis of ne-gotiations may be reached. As the miners can see no such basis they look for the joint conference to break up Wednesday night or Thursday, morning, permitting the convention to adjourn without having reached an agreement next Friday.

SMOTHERS THE FLAMES.

President Taft Spreads Wet Blanket Over Ohio Progressives, CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29,—William Howard Taft slipped Into Ohlo with wet blanket to fight the progressiveism which were throughout the State when Robert La Folletta paid 11s visit a

Robert La Follette paid 11s visit a month ago.

He will speak before the Tippecanoe Club at the McKinley Fuy hanquettonight. No formal preparation had been given to a brief address before the Chamber of Commerce at noon. Taft will defend his policies, in his speech tonight.

SMALL PIRES.

In the Einsbursky Home Put Out & Before Firemen Got There. After an idleness of about a week, the After an idleness of about a week.

The department was called out Sunday

morning for a blaze on Highland ave
mus. The fire proved to be slight, at nue. The fire proved to be slight the home of Sam Kinsbursky, and put out before the arrival of the lite-

nen. . It was caused by soot dropping down the chimney and settling on the cur-Fireman Cooney is again on duty after a lay-off caused by a sight attack of oneumonia.

Answer Murder Charge.

CHICAGO; Ill., Jan. 29.-Mrs. Rene B. Morrow, accused of the murder of her husband, Inventor Charles Morrow her hashand, inventor Charles Morrow was surrendered by her attorney, Charles Erbstein, at the Sherit's office at 11 o'clock this morning.

After a brief delay the woman was taken to a cell, and locked up under the indictment returned Saturday charging first degree murder. availing in the chaich on South Pitts

MRS. ANNA MARTIN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Was Well Known Resident of the West Side, Where She was Born.

Although III For Many Moud Condition Was Not Considered Serious by the Pamily-Will de Held Wednesday.

pollowing an illness of five months, Mrs. Anna Martin insect 57 cans, widow of the lafe Joseph Martin of the West Side, sipe about 12.30 (this morning at her home of Main attent. During her illness Mrs. Martin that been connact to her best the grants, part of the time. About three manning in the hear rature and come will be properly to the time. About three manning is part of the time. About three manning is part of the time and the hear rature and comes will be proposed to the time and the hear fature and school building a wind her death came usin great shoot to the findless of her family. Upuntil the hat night she was in the hear fature and corresponding to the family until they relieved in trouble was the cause of her death. Paneral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Interment in Chestnut till cemetery.

Mrs. Martin was and of the other type. Cause in the death can be considered in the family residence. Interment in Chestnut till cemetery.

or her death, runoral weddesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Informent in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Martin was end of the oldest and most widely known residents of the West Side, having resided there all the Hills. She was a daughter of the late William and Mary Walters and was born and reared in the old frame house on the corner of Main and Second streets, West Side. The building was torn down some time ago. She was twice married. Her first husband was Ceorge Collins of Connells life. Arthur Collins and Mrs. Limins Kearns both of the West Side. Several years but he dualt have sentenced to Joseph Martin, who died three severa are Martin. after the duath of her first husband she was married to Joseph Martin, who died three yours ago. Mrs. Martin and her family resided on Seventh street, West Side for 18 years and after the property in which they resided was taken over by the Western Maryland Ralifoud Company the Tamily removed to Main street West Side. Deceased was highly respected by her wide circle of friends. In addition to the two surviving children to her fat marflage, she is survived by a son. George, and a daughter, Miss Noillo Martin to the second union. One brother, Charles Walters of the West Side, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Collins of Bruceton Mills, W. Va also survive.

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do not even suspect that the kidneys are to blame.

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not absolutely certain of the cause, get a 50-cent bottle of Thompson's Barosma at Oraham's or Lowe's today. It will make you feel belter in o

day. It will tone up your kidneys liver and bidder in a week.
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DARCHOLDER DEAD,

Was For Many Years Jandtor of the M. E. Church.

John Butcholder, used 69 yours, and janutor of the Methodist Endscopid church for many years died Jostonday, morning in the county home at Union-town to which institution he was adtown to which institution he was admitted about a year ago. He was a Confederate soldier and about 30 years ago came to Connelisville to testde. The body was brought to Connelisville this morning and removed to Poncial Director J. H. Sines' from from which place services were conducted this morning at D oclock, by Rey R. C. Wolf, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church interment will take place this afternoon at 230 oclock in the burying ground of the Methodist Episcopal church.

HOW TO GET MILLAD.

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In other words cut out the things you know you cannot afford the your expenses within your income your expenses within your income then get below your income and save the bulanto. Not an easy thing to do you say; Of course it's not ensy. Nothing worth while is easy, but it is distinctly weith while to have the peace of mind and the freedom from our that comes from the knowledge that you are not outs making money but putting some of it was at interest in a strong bank inc. First National Hank of Connelisable, for instance, where satings ere absolutely safe and four percent interest is published.

Dinney for Mrs. Cothem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Core save a dinner Saturd ty eventing at their home on tem Lounond avenue Uniontown, in honor of Mrs. Sarah D. Cochian of Dawson, who was a week-end guest at the Core residence. Covers were laid for 15.

MEMBERS PROFESS

Many New Members.

The annual profession of the new members Holy Name Society took place last evening in the Immaculate Conception church. The procession formed in the basement of the church and from there are marched to the church after an instructive section on the aims and objects of the society by the Spiritual Director, Tather William Mers, the few members were notessed and DEATH CAME AS GREAT SHOCK tho new members were professed and lavested with the budge of the society. The receives closed with Shock and the society.

diction by the Blessed Sactament given by Rev Tather J T. Burns assisted by Rev. Father J T. Burns assisted by Rev. Father Merz and Rev Tather J. J. Gregney.

In connection with the Senior society was also formed and the members of this colety was also formed and the members of this colety was also formed and the members of this colety was also formed and the members of this colety was also formed by the society has a splendid beginning as it almendy has a membership of 52 and is composed of boys of the parish ranging in age from 12 to 15

McGlands Given Turkey Dimer and Rocker on Birthday.
Rocker on Birthday.
Roy McGinnis, preservan of Thu Daily News was given a surprise saturday evening when a number of friends assembled at his home in East Conneiladile to assist in telephating his birthday anniversaty. The surprise was arranged by Mrs McGlands and was well appointed in every dotall. About 340 o'clock the choosts were ushered into the dining room where a turkey supper was served.

room where a turkey supper was served. Mr McGinnis was presented by the guests with a handsome rocker, the presentation speech being made by O. R. Herwick Pirl Moore, a brother-in-inw of Mr. McGinnis presented him with a substantial check. Among the guests were Harvey
Caster, Charles Trimble, Samuel
Long, Roy Miller, O R. Herwick,
Hittly Silger, J. B. Cooley, E. L. McNott, R. H. Sechrist, Liyton, Mrs.
Moore and Mrs. Johanna Smith and
son George, Pir. Moore, W. F. son George, Pitt Moore, brooks and W. S. Stimmel

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Former Comellatiles, Naw-paper Man Goes up With The Disputch Raymond S. Coll, who until January wis city editor of the Corrier, has been made night cilitor of the Pitts-burg Disputch. Upon leaving Connellation of the Pitts-burg Disputch. Upon leaving Connellation of the Pitts-burg Disputch. Upon leaving Connellation of the Confirm has been made night cilitor of the Pitts-burg Disputch. Upon leaving Connellation of the Pitts-burg Disputch. Upon leaving Connellation of the Confirm has been made night cilitor of the Pitts-burg Disputch. Upon leaving Connellation of the theorem at the took of the theorem at the took of the took of the theorem at the took of the theorem at the took of the theorem at the took of the took of the theorem at the took of the theorem at the took of the took of the took of the theorem at the took of the took gaurantees pass. Ask for Thompson a lim-ROID, a tablet toble remediation and the dollar bottle contains to faken inwardly, acts on the circumore than twice as much as the fifty-cent size.

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Card of Thunbe, ... James Fortney and family desire to sincerely thank the filends and neighbors for the many afte of kindeneys and expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of their beloved wife and mother Special thanks are extended those sending floral tributes Card of Thunks.

Columbia Club Dane Columbia Club Duare Invitations have been teactived here for a duate to be given tomorrow evening in Tyrone hall at Scottdale by the Columbus Club of Scottdale. The hours are from 8 until 12, Music will be furnished by Kiferles

orchestin. New Milk Depot.
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Balanth Pinneral Tomotrow, The funeral of Steve Balouh will take place tomorrow morning at Jo'clock at the Immediate Conception church Requiem high mass will be celebrated Interment in the new St. Joseph's cemrter).

Bargain- in Triumed Hats One for at 3000 mater at 3100 One for of \$150 to \$5500 hats at \$200 All hats ranging in pile from \$500 up will be sold at less than half form or price. Mcharland's, West Apple street

GOOD JUDGMENT SUGGESTS-

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The Social Calendar.

TUUSDAY—Miss G. W. Gallagher will entertain the L. L. Club at he home on Slath street, West Side—Miss Grace Pigman will entertain the C. A.—Trans Woulk Club at her home on East Friendly West Side—Miss Club of Scottdale will give h. dance. The Tyrone hull william Doyle of Williamsport will be solumnized di Scottdale will give h. dance. The Webbarsday—The South Side Euchie Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Notton at their home on Dast Main street—The Yough Padro Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Notton at their home on Dast Main street—The Yough Padro Club will be entertained by Harry Schenck at his home on Green street—Mrs. S. G. Zimmorman will entertain at bridge at their home on West Fayette street.

TRICAY—Alisses Blanche and Gartrude, will entertain at bridge at 2 celeck at their home on East Green street—Mrs. Trayette street.

FRIDAY—Alisses Blanche and Gortrude Madigan will entertain at bridge at 2 celeck at their home on East Green street—The form of Mrs. Transk Miller.

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FRIDAY—The Ladler Ald society of the United Presbyterian church will meet at a 33 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Transk Miller.

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FRICAY

HOWARD'S NEW JOB

He Is Now Soliciting New Business For He k Now Soliciting New Business For Trl-State Phone Co.
James W. Howard is soliciting now business for the Til-State Telephone Compans, having been appointed to that position by Minagor Walter Medical Parts of the Company of the Parts of

Alterdy he has secured a number of nest subscribers for the company Mrs Howard is ill at her home going through a severe slage of crystpelas.

LARGE APPENDANCE

At Revival Meeting of the M. P. Church bast Evening,

Church last Evening.
About 75 people from Uniontown attended the surfices at the Nethodist Protestant church hast night. They made the trip in a special carlet. William Wilson of the Uniontown church delivered the serimon Pianist Ackley was supposed to have come last night but failed to put in an appearance.

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PERSONAL

Arihui Wallace of Pittshurg, was

Mis Laufse Jamison of the West Side, was the guest of Mi and Mis Thomas Matthews of Uniontown yesterday

Mrs William Hoop and baby of

McKesport, were the guests of Mi

and Mrs John Hopp of Creenwood,

over Sunday
Dave Cohen, the tailor has arrived

Summer

Ted Stinwn, son of Mr and Mrs
George R Shuwn is confined to his
home with the mumps
Mr and Mrs Claude Hays went to
Piltsburg this morning This ovening
Mr Hays will attend a banquet to be
given by the Taulif Club
Miss Dalas Ash has resigned her
position with the Union Credit
Clothing Company. She has been with
the company for the past three
Tends

Misses Agnos Percy, Margaret Rose May Weitholmer Carrie Sue Parcy and Mary Lollinger were the guests of Mr and Mrs Hury Porter of Sout-

of Mt and Mis many sources the delegation of Mt and Miss Mildred Coleman has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Uniontown Misses Gotting and Nelle Brennan

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nre home from a visit with relatives in Pitisburg
Miss Viletta Michael has returned home from a visit with friends in and atomad Uniontown.

Mrs James Colborn and baby of Greensburg are visiting folatives here Mis J W McClaten is visiting in Pittsburg today.

Mr and Mrs T D Jamieson will leave tonight for their new home in Cumberland

Jumberland
Edwird Shelby ilsited filends it Unioniown Saturday
Prot L. J. Scott of Uniontown attended the teachers institute yester-

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cuch box 25c

Smithfield.

SHITHFIELD, Jan 29—Mrs Sellers of Clarksburg, W. Vn., who kmilled her mother M14 S.A. Johnson returned to het home on train No

i. Arthur Walnes of Pittshurg, was the guest of his mother, Mrs KathTime Walt of Sycompic street.

Mrs. Mrs. L. P. & Miller of Soottdale, was railing in Commellay in Saturday.

Charles E Moreina has returned to his work at Perryopolis, after visiting friends in fown over Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Aldridge of North Pittshurg hive was called yesterday to Pittshurg by the serious liness of her grandehild.

J. Donnid Porter left lust night on the express for New York City.

Miss Cryder of Uniontown is visiting to the home of Rev. C. E. Wagner.

Miss Betty Taylor of Johnstown, is the guest of Miss Vera Ryan for a fow weeks.

William McCarthy and James Mc
William McCarthy and James Mc
W. D. (rwb-, Lniontown, C. T. Walliams, J. T. Williams, W. D. (rwb-, Lniontown, C. T.)

more than two weeks when the latest promotion came.

It is follows Celebrate

The eighth anolicersury of literal-gip Lodge No. 2. Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Moyet was seeks brated Saturday evening in Mystic Chain half at bloyet in the prosence of 150 persons including mombers and 150 persons including mombers and friends of the order. The principal speakers of the evening were lied Business and bliss Lettle Dull the latter of Broad Park Daughters Meet

The King's Daughters Meet

The King's Paughters of the Flist President and half at home on the time to the them on the Saturday atternoon at the home of Vis R. B. Beerbowe on Eighth street; Bydiness of a gouther interwal time. Saturday atternoon at the home of the belief in the near future were, lied by held in the near future wre, lied by held in the fear had been by held in the near future wre, lied by held in the near future w sion. DO Bowm in is still laid up with

DO Bowm in 18 still laid up with scindle thounalism
C. O Booley is moving to the Suckett farm today. Mr. Hair of Masontown will move into Booley's house and busher shop.
Not so bid for a boy past 78 years.
"I cut down locust trees, trimmed them up saved them with a ope-Dave Cohen, the tallor has arrived home from New York, where he attended the spring and summer showing of styles in men's talloring. He bought a complete line of all the man, split them into poses that made over 400 posts in five days on Others and Showafter's Turn'. John

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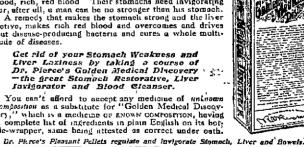
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Dawson.

as the guests of Mr. and Mes. Ell Itus-

Mrs. Carrie Trader of Connellaville

after spending a few days at the home

Among those who witnessed the busketbull game at Connellsville Friday evening were Roy Elst, II, M. McDon-ald, W. H. Rush, John Price and Roy

Henry, Hev. Grahum of Harvies, Pa., prench-ed in the Presbyterian church here last

tening. Miss Dalsy Brown has returned to

That Secret Hlaing Place.



CONFLUENCE, Jan. 26.—Dr. C. A. Frantz made a business trip to Pittsburg and Braddock this wook.
P. E. Vincent, B. & O. operator at Fort Hill, was in town on business this

week.

Mrs. Wm. Coughenour was on the sick list several days this week.

Jack D'isa of Harnedsville, was a business caller in town on Thursday.

H. L. Long, traveling salesman of Conneilsville, was in town looking after trade Thursday and Friday.

Raiston and George Caso-were in town yesterday on their way to Ursina to attend the functal of their mother, the into Mrs. Juck Caso.

to attend the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. Jack Case.
Humbert Sarconi, commisary man at the D'isa works, was in town on business verterday.

C. A. Turner, right of way man for the Western Maryland, located at Cumberland, was in town several days this week on business.

Miss Eila Woods was the guest of Miss Huda Kenn at Somerfield on Thursday.

Thursday.
Mrs. Clayton Show refurned to her

Mrs. Clayton Show refurned to her home at Johnson's Chapel, after having speat the past weak with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Bird and niece, Mrs. John Fisher.

Mrs. B. F. Brown, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past week, is reperted to be Improving. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Mary Kale, were called to Strawn by the death of Mrs. Davis father, the late Jorry Glass, who died after a short liness of pneumonia.

Mrs. A. B. Kurtz and two children of Councilsville, are sponding a few days with the former's father, A. G. Blask, and sister, Mrs. Pannie Shaffer.

Miss Grace Lenthart of Jersey, was in town shopping yesterday after-

In town shopping yesterday after-Miss Blanche Relber of Charleston,

was the guest of friends in town on Thursday and Friday. Miss Grace Mitchell of Addison, was guest of friends in town yester-

the guest is Artende in San Artende in San, Mrs. James Trombley of Connella-ville, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burn-worth.

Jacob Keim of Addison, was a busi-

Jacob Kelm of Addison, was a man-bess caller it town yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Christy and two children of Brushlown, were the guests of friends in town yesterday.

David Cronth, employed by the Meyersdale Republican at Meyersdale, is spending a few days with his inmity in town.

In town.
CONFLUSNEE, Jan. 20. Mr. and

drs. W. Murphy returned home on Saturday, after a short visit here with friends.
Scott Kelm of Addison, who is attended High School here, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adonb. Kelm from February 11 Studies of conditions.

DAWSON, Jan. 29, Dr. and Mrs. J. La Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Curson of Star Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Dun-can of Uniontown Spent Sunday here from Friday until Sunday evening, Robert McNeil of Jorsey, was t business failer in town on Saturday, Frank Lessley of Harnedsville, was in town on business Saturday.

Miss Berm: Planegan has returned home, after having spent several months with her uncle, Mr. Schrock at Ralphton, Pa. Wm. Clouse of McKeesport, spont

ng the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Huss ton and family.

Miss Anna Silstey of Scottlide was a
descent at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H.

J. Bell lost Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Frank Newcomer
and family of near Scottlade drove here
in their sled to the home of Mr. and

Nrs. Isnae Bush Saturday evening.

The superintendent of such Sunday
school in the county were changed to
other schools Sunday. Mr. Strickler of
Van terbilt had charge of the M. E.
school here, while B. S. Porsycht of the
f. M. E. school had charge of the One

months wan nor under, Mr. Schrock at Ralphton, Pa.

Wh. Clouse of McKesaport, spont Saturday and Sinday with Ms mather. Mrs. Sarah Clouse.

Ghas. Rurnworth of Johnson's Chapel, was a business guller in town on Saturday.

Alr. and Mrs. U. F. Drown save in very pretty surprise party in honor of their son. Harry, Friday evening. Master they was prepuring to Kentella the son. Harry, Friday evening. Master they was prepuring to Kentella the Schootschef of the Schootschef of the Schootschef of the Schootschef of the Misses State May Son. A very delightful evening was spent in various games and muste. At final dalaty refreshments were preved by Mrs. Brown. The following guests were present: Misses Ethel Stark, Ruth Tissue, Jonnie Walton, Reba Pore, Rachel Miller, Ruth Putterson. Elvie Younkin, Margaret Murry, Therza Fike. Loons. Smithlazel Shipley, Ruth Tissue, Florance Coughenour, Anna Carletts, Martan Sanner. Meatrica, Younkin, Hazel Shipley, Ruth Tissue, Florance Coughenour, Anna Carletts, Martan Sanner. Meatrica, Younkin, Hazel Shipley, Ruth Tissue, Florance Coughenour, Anna Carletts, Martan Sanner. Meatrica, Younkin, Hazel Shipley, Ruth Tissue, Florance Coughenour, Anna Carletts, Martan Sanner, Meatrica, Younkin, Hazel Shipley, Ruth Tissue, Florance Coughenour, Anna Carletts, Martan Sanner, Meatrica, Younkin, Hazel Shipley, Ruth Tissue, Florance Coughenour, Anna Carletts, Martan Sanner, Meatrica, Younkin, Hazel Shipley, Ruth Tissue, Florance Coughenour, Anna Carletts, Martan Sanner, Meatrica, Younkin, Hazel Shoet Kurtz, Charence Scown, Robert Mitchell, Warren Croff, Lloyd Younkin, Glen Brown, At 10.30

Mrs. Garle Trader of Connelisville and their shall to the home of her purcher to the properties of the first high the county were changed to their shall to the home of Mrs. Barbal to the County were changed to their shall to the county were changed to the they returned to their respective homes reporting a very delightful

evening.

Mac Rush of Addison, was a bust-Harry Snyder and Wm. Price return-ed to their home in Pittsburg Sunday ness caller in town on Saturday.

If you have tost anything advertise
for it in our chassified column. Fruit Growers in Utali.

Fruit Growers in Unit. PHOVO, Utah, Jan. 29.—The future of the fruit growing industry in Utah was discussed here teshay at the opening of the annual convention of the State Horticultural Society.

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The Office Tablet Company of Columbus, Offic. Dr. F. M. Edwards, 65 Try our classified advertisements. They cost only one cent a word.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 28.-Goorge MEYERSDALE, Jan. 28.—George Younkin, used 20 years, u son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias P. Younkin, died this morning at the family residence on Solisbury street, of pneumonia. Seyeral weeks use deceased returned home from Mt. Pleasant, where he had been employed, and at once became very III. During the past week twas thought that the young man was improving, and the announcement of his death came as a shock to all his friends and acqualitances. ment of his douth came as a shock to all his friends and acquaintances. Besides his purents, he is survived by four brothers and one sister, David P. Younkin, Johnstown, William A. Younkin, Williams, Pa.; Roy E. Younkin, Chicago: Edward Younkin, at home. He was a member of the First Brothers church, and the funcal services will be conducted by his pastor, the Rev. H. L. Goughenour, on Tuesday, Interment in Union Cemtery.

Thesday. Interment in Union Con-ctery.

Rev. E. F. Egan, pastor of the Sai-isbury church of the Brethren, was in town a few hours yesterday morh-ling on his way to Cumberland, Md, to spend Saturday and Sunday-with his wife who is confined in the Wost-orn Maryland Hospital recovering very satisfactority from a serious operation which was performed sev-eral weeks ago.

operation which was porformed several weeks ago.

Mrs. David F. Shumaker returned yesterday to her home in Johnstown after having spent several days as the goust of her mother. Mrs. Elizt Miller, of Front street.

W. W. Staub of Pittsburg, a well known promoter of deteric light and rallway companies, spent a few hours visiting relatives and triends and transacting business here yesterday, having been on his return journey from a business visit to New York City.

The condition of Mrs. Churles W. Koener of Large street, who has been ill of diphtheria for some months, is not reassuring, and it is said this eventual that her death is momentarily expected. A Serge and Satin Combination.
The putting together of silk and housier materials is a teature of the newest sulfs and dresses. In the sulf sketched navy serge and black satin

The funeral of John Balley, an oldhouvier materials is a feature of the newest sults and dresses. In the sult sketched may serge and black ratin are the materials.

The cont has the popular side ruffle in place of the rever unone side, the other rever extending around over it to the left shoulder, at the back. The sider has a slightly around effect, low in the back and made libra at the top. Soutache braid and buttons everyeld with the serge might the soit. soldler, who was here for some weeks on a furlough from the Soldters' Home at Hampton, Va., was held yesterday attrancen. The functional' services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Wugner, of Sallsbury, pustor of the M. E. church at that place and chaptain of the local Grand Army post.

Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD, Jan. 28.-Ross E. ROCKWOOD, Jan. 28.—Ross E. Shumaker, necompaned by his brother, Harvey, left yesterday on train No. 12 for Bullimore where the former will have an operation performed upon his right limb while my broken several mouths ago while employed as a carpenter on the B. & O. carpenter gang of the S. & C. branch. Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of Orsha, are the guests of the latter's stater, Mrs. Saille Rhondes of Brondway for several days, before moving to Hooversellie where they expect to make their future bone.

Earl Lepley of Friedens, was the guest of bis aunt, Mrs. Jacob Snyder over Sunday.

guest of his nunt, Mrs. Jucob Snyder over Sunday.
George J. Hay of Miliford township, is sufforing from a broken limb wheth he sustained last week while hauling hay at Rockwood when the sted overturned upon him.

A. W. Wooley who new operates the Trent Hotel at Trent, and "Joshah Reese have purchased farms in Alebama and will move their families and household goods to their new homes in April. It is supposed that Joseph D. Enter will lease the Trent Hotel.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 29.-Mrs. Bert Duft entertained a number of the Ill-tle folks on Saturday afternoon from I until 4, in honor of her Bitle son, Ray's eighth birthday. The little folks were eighth birthday. The little folks were entertained with many pleasing gumes dainly lunch. Master Ray received a spent Sunday here the guest of her slater, Mrs. James Smith, number of nice gifts from his little friends who were: Ethel and Walter Murphy, Georgie and Ciliford Hixen-Murphy, Georgie and Clifford Hixen-baugh, Maude Lepley, Harold Pore, Wm. and Perry Stuck, Ralph and Eugene Byers, Frasher and Rosetta Duff, Wendell Byers, Marle and Maude Snyder, Earl, and Arthur Martin, Blanche and Thomas Hixenbaugh. The High School basketbatt term realized a receive sum from the fewlent. after spending a few days at the home of J. Price.

Mrs. Katherine Moore was a Con-nellsville shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Sisley and two children of according a few days here at the are spending a few days here at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bell, a sister of Mrs. Slinley before teacing for their future home at Scattle, Wash. realized a goodly sum from the festival and hox social held on Friday night in Carson's hall. Some of the boxes went over the \$20 nurk. Everybody scenical anxious to help along the cause.

Hanting Bargains?
If so read the advertisements in this paper carefully. You will find them.



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ONE WHOLE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 29th

TOM MORRIS

Frank Zeerell Stock Co.

In the Latest Musical Comedies You've All Heard of this Funny Comedian Known as Patsy—"Nuf Ced."

SEE THE FUNNY CHARACTER IN PECK'S BAD BOY A MERRY WIDOW

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Beginning Saturday, January 27, we will sell at Auction Sale the entire stock of 5 and 10 Cent Merchandise, to embark in our former business. We will also sell our guaranteed Jewelry, Watches, Hand-painted China, Cut Glass and Toilet Goods left from the holidays.

Sale Starts Every Afternoon at 2:30 and Evening at 7:30

Ladies wishing to buy at private sale will find merchandise in every department at greatly reduced prices.

WM. HERZBERG

140 W. Main St.,

Opp. Street Car Waiting Room.

Vanderbilt.

VANDETRILE, Jan. 29.—A. C. Shortard was a recent business caller nt Dawson.
Adam Vicovic was a Dickerson Run

business caller a few evenings ago. George C. Bentty of East Libert George C. Beatty of Bast Liberty, was visiting his nephew, J. T. Beatty of this pince on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williamson have returned to their, home at Duquesne, after a two weeks' visit here with reindives and friends.

J. H. Burton of East Liberty, was a business caller here Saturday afterneous.

noon. Chief of Police Anthony Bonner of Dawson, was a business caller here on

Saturday evening.

Harry Lint of East Liberty, was a Harry Lint of East Liberty, was a business caller here on Saturday. Mrs. G. B. Roberts was shopping in Connellsville on Saturday afternoon. E. S. Forsythe of Dawson, was calling on friends here yesterday.
J. W. Wiley of Scottlade, was transacting business here today.
Miss Lillian Newton of East Liberty, was calling on friends here last evening.

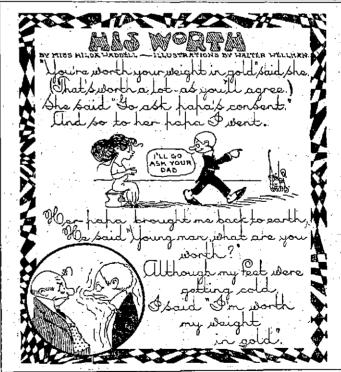
Miss Winnia Farmer of Pittsburg, Kansas, is spending two weeks here visiting relatives and friends, Robert Moore was calling on East Liberty friends Saturday evening.

Dickerson Run. DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 29.—Miss cone Bentty of Vanderbill, was callng on friends here Saturday evening

Misses Estella and Ada McMannu Misses Estella and Ada McAiannus were shorping and calling on friends in Connellsville, on Savurday.

Miss Lucia Fulmer was calling on Vanderbilt friends hat evening.

Mrs. William McCormick and sons, William and Francis, were shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.



Doctors Use This for Eczema.

William and Francis, were shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

I. R. Pyors was a business caller in Wanderbilt today.

Mrs. H. F. Snyder was calling on Connellsville friends yestenday.

J. R. Gobright of Buffalo, was a business caller in through the skin. The germs must be washed out, and so calves have long business caller here today?

Mrs. Florence Smith was calling on Connellsville friends yestenday.

Mrs. Florence Smith was calling on Connellsville friends yestenday.

Eugineer Edward Budd was a business caller at Uniontown on Friday.

Mr. And Mrs. Wilbert Workman are spending two weeks visiting relatives at Youngstown, O.

Mrs. James Beatty was calling on Vanderbilt friends Saturday evening Classified ads one cent a word.

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All Tickets Permit Stop-Over at The National Capital Season Tickets on Sale Daily Ask Ticket Agent for Full Inforution Regarding

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The Baily Courier!

Entered as second closs multor the postenioe, Constitue. THE COMMER COMPANY,

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor. J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer,

Office, The Courier Building, 121 & W Main treet, Connelleville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 29, 1912.

Thoughts For McKinley Day. wear carnations today in honor of William McKinley, who next to Abrahum Lincoln was the simplest man and greatest President the country ever knew. He had long been the Champion of Protection in Congress, though the chief issue of his first campaign was the Free Silver question. He stood for Sound Money and a Protective Tariff, and was enthusiastically proclaimed by his followers as the Ad-

vance Agent of Prosperity. inauguration witnessed the beginning to vote before being sent of that prosperity which was promised. Idle mills and mines and factories resumed; placking poverty fled from the homes of labor; capital unlocked its vaults and began the development of our natural resources; the pendulum of the balance of trade swang back to this side of the Atlantic; Prosperity came and ableded with us to the great content of all the people; and, with a single halt due to our financial system rather than to any of the distinctively rather than to any of the distinctively

Mckiniey policies, here it has remained. It seems strange, in the light of these facts, that the old Bryan horestes which McKinley so successfully refuted should rise up at this late day to receive sertous public consideration as against the wise policies which have been tried and found not wenting. It is unfortunate for some people, and sometimes unfortunate for the whole prople, that some people are never satis-fled with existing conditions, but crave something new even if it be a doubtful experiment. They forgot, too, that

The rolling stone gathers no muss. This is a good day to think of the Martyred President, the nutional poli-cies he advocated and put into practise, and their effect upon the business of the country and the prosperity and happiness of the people.

Future of Connelleville Coke.

The announcement that the United States Steel Corporation will spend \$2,00.000 in enlarging the Donora steel plant means a greater demand for Connelleville coke.

The center of the Steel Corporation's coke industry has not been moved out on the Lake trent yet, and it will be a long time before it is established therein fact it will not be until the Connellsville coke region, including the Washington and Greene county districts, is

The Coming Coal Strike.
The United Mine Workers demand an increase of 20% in infaint rates and the operators demand a deduction of 10% in rates. There ought to be room enough there to get together, but the connection is doubtful.

connection is doubtful.

It looks as it the minors were detarmined to utrike and the operators were willing to tet them try the experiment. Fortunately for the country, the cold twenther will be preactically over, and in the warm breath of apring and summer the public will be inclined to let them fight it out.

Eut there is room for suspicion than both sides are building a bit. An at wance of 20% is unreasonable, and the

necessity of a reduction of 19to in the

necessity of a reduction of 10% in the face of a rising market is not visible to the maked eye of the layman.

It is to be hoped that the contending interests will be able to reconcile their difference, but if they cannot they should arbitrate. If they do not make some substactory settlement among themselves, they are destined to see a large portion of their markets taken from them.

Inder the law of average, an advance of 5% object to satisfy the miners, and

or 5% ought to satisfy the miners, and we believe it will.

The Meritiess Merelits. The Meritt brothers of Duluth, who testified before the Stanley Inquisition in a very spectacular agencer that John D Rocketeller and buncoed them

good business year in the very teeth of a Presidential camonige with its cus-tomary disturbing tendencies Wall street, the heart of the fluorent body of the bardon exhibits a singular indifference to the election. This may be significant or not. Time will tell, and tell it soon

485,000 appropriation. If it doesn't go

Speaker Chark tossed his gauntlet into the Presidential ring. The give proved to be u subber mitt. It fell so noisedessly that nobody heard it. But the mitt is there and the Speaker us-

The backbone of Winter has been proken ugain, but will it stay broken?

Lafeliette's boom seems to have col-Lafolietic's boom seems to have col-lapsed. That was destined to be its fate sooner or later. In the meantime, Senator Albert Baird Cummins, for-merly of Greene county, Pennsylvania, now a resident and representative of the Insurgent State of Iowa, has blush-ingly confessed that he is a Receptive Candidate. Albert may as well cease primping. The Republican Presidential nomination will not be presented on a silver platter to any coy condidate. silver platter to any coy enndidate.

The weather, like some people, gets

The Trust Busters are trying to put the organizers of the Bath Tub Trust He fully justified the appollation. His in fall. They will probably be allowed

> Colonel Henry Watterson is disgusted with Professor Wood Wilson, the nead-critt, politician. Marso Henry doesn'! train in the Infant class. He has fought too many Presidential buttles.

some of the ladies of higher and olde civilizations

The Greensburg Tribuns complains that butter is 50 cents per pound, but consoles itself with the thought that strawberries are only 60 cents a quark

Joy wagons without the 1912 tag are

The sight of a woman with a bal-The Signt of a woman with a buby in arms and three small children going to jail for \$15 costs is a case wherein the sins of the parent were visited upon the children. The Law must be re-spected, but there are times when Jus-tice should be tempered with Mercy.

Centale headgear is going up both physically and financially.

The Connellsville Teachers' Institute s afer, to the mutual regret of the eachers and their small pupils.

President Tatt is taking another

ville coke region, including the Washington and Greene county districts, is exhausted.

Cennellsville coke will always be for the Pittsburg district; and, is spite of the by-product propositions, some of it will always be for Chicago and the Western markets.

The best trease tast in the world wall never task for a market; and, if its produces sitch together, it will always command a profitable price.

The Cambridge of Chicago and the Western markets.

Colonel Rossevelt is a cambinate of colonel Rossevelt is a cambinate.

Colonel Roosevelt is a candidate, colonel Roosevelt is not a candidate, it was the same way four years ago, until Colonel Roosevelt himself settled the question decisively and forever. Perhaps it will be just as well to wait on the Colonel before coming to any positive conclusion. live conclusion.

Cold weather would be much more enjoyable if it was broken up in small chunks and placed in the crevices and keyholes during July and

CONSCIOUSNESS. By Isance of Yakon.

Masontown or Pittsburg, Pa 20jandt 1 1603.

Constituences by good subject with which to exorise your mind in the natural gas, oit, which to exorise your mind in the natural gas, oit, which is exoresed to buck when tenker and sausage, Usually the natural who gives his mind lots of the work is never troubled with stomach compaint.

Students will tell you that Consciousness is a subject of psychology. That is about as far as they can go, A farmer can go farther. Ho knows that Consciousness is not concentrated lye, not congestion of the lungs, not conclust o evidence, convolutions, constables, certagerows and corks. He knows that Consciousness will not mix with hard cider, grape wine, moonship or Jamaleus glager and make a good resultant.

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in a very spaceacular manaer that John D Rockechiler had buttacoed them out of their Missabi ore hands, seem to be Merritts without merit.

It has since developed that they are on record us having evoncented Rockechiler. This agents and attorneys," from these charges as long are as 197.

The Democrats seem to be hard put for campaign material Pythoway, what has Rockechiler's ore deals got to do with the ubstion whether or not the Ernited Staves Steel Corporation is a combination in restraint of trade?

The orderly actualistration of justice and the rules of evidence count for history tells as a first think in the Stanley Committee; but history tells as he is the fulls of evidence count for history tells as he is the fulls of evidence to inquisitions nover permitted the defense to say very much.

The rush for steel ralls continues The radicads he do first long as they could Industrial conditions indicate to take too much of it. It was an agood business year in the very teeth of a Presidential camonaige with its cost of the continuity disturbing torderates wall mustnis laught, hang it up on the rear porch of the boarding house so that whenever any one wanted a chunk to fry for breakfast, he could cut off what

and tell it soon

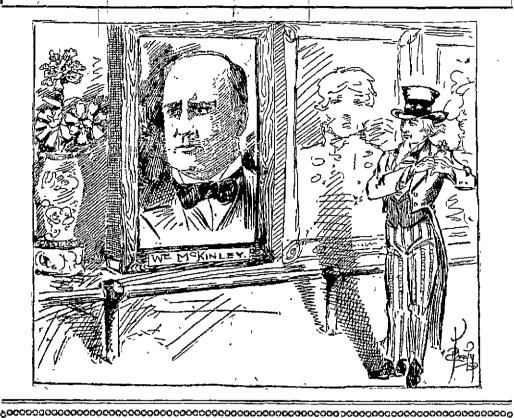
Greensburg is happy in the resurrection of one of its dead industries.

Court this week seems to be a special damage session

The Fayette county Good Roads movement has been put upon its feet by the County Commissioners. They have given it an organization and an solution.

Intellectual skillet
Any one who wishes to improve his mount of internal existence with the same amount of internal repair in the effect will be rathed been given certificates to not as mild-wives, under the law which was passed by the instance of the intellectual skillet
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In Memory of Martyred President.



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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNty of Payette, vs.

Refere me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said County and
State, personally appeared James J.
Briscoll, who being duty sweet according to law, did depose and say:
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It is Cleaning Up Time, After the Rush

The Union Supply Company stores have in effect now, active clearance sales. After the great holiday rush, we find many odds and ends throughout the entire stock; in every department. We also have many strong lines that are practically unbroken. In a word, we have too much stock, and our usual method of reducing stocks, is now in effect. It is a clearance sale, a cleaning out, a closing out of all odds and ends or surplus stock. It is a great time in the year to get bargains. The women's and girls' departments have many novelties; attractive coats, suits, hats and other winter garments; many of them marked down to onehalf their actual value. If you have not yet boug your winter supply, now is the right time.

The Closing Out Bargains in the Shoe Department cover the intre stock of men's, women's, boys' and girls' shoes; all sizes. In large stocks like we carry, there noturally is an accumulation of odds and ends and it becomes necessary twice a year to clean them out. The most effective way we find to do this, is to cut the prices. That has been done; the goods are all going out at great reductions in price. In addition to the odds and ends, we slso have some lines that are practically unbioken. This is due largely to the suckness in business, but we must sell them: must get the stocks reduced, and the most effective way, is again to reduce the price. We guarantee every pair of Shoes we sell. If not entirely satisfactory, we will replace them or refund your money.

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The Things You'll Find on

Our Second Floor

A Complete Store of Itself Operated at a Small Expense and Everything Marked Accordingly.

Whether you are, or, are not acquainted with the kinds and qualities of the merchandise we carry up in our Carpet and Rug Department, we take this opportunity to remind you that this coming Spring will find us in better position than ever to cater to your needs. Already we have received shipments of new Spring Rugs, Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums in sufficient quantities to afford a choice selection. Others are due to arrive any day and early buyers will find it to their advantage to do their shopping here. Here are some of the things you will find in this second floor department: Brussels, Velvets, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets, Rugs in all sizes, inlaid and printed Lineleums, table and floor Oil Cloths, China and Jap Mattings, Comforts, Blankets, Merrits Wool Health Comforts, Lace and Scrim Curtains, Curtain Swisses. Nets, Madras and Sun Fast Over Draperies, Tapestry, Wood and Brass Curtain Poles, Window Shades, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Feathers, Cushions, Cocoa Mattings, Galvanized and Rubber Matting Ends, Linoleum Edging and Seam Covering, CdCoa Mats, Hartshorn Shade Rollers, Stair Pads, Vudor Shades, Carpet Sweepers, Cotton Bats and Reddisode Bats, etc. For over thirty years we have supplied the wants of our trade in these lines. Other establishments have come and gone but we are still here and thanks to our long experience in buying (knowing what to buy and where to buy) we are unquestionably better prepared to serve you than ever before.

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STREET.

Don't Forget-Before It is Too Late.

Saturday Night Is the Last Night

Our Clean-Up Sale of Women's \$3 Shoes at \$2.35 and Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85

An opportunity to save yourself money. These are the most popular priced shoes sold. A great many have taken advantage ne clean-up price. A good selection yet remains, but don't put it off before it is too

Saturday the Last Day See Windows for Display.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

Say Young Man!!

When you have worn out your patience, trying to find a shoe to

FIT YOUR FOOT

a Nettleton at \$5, \$5.50, \$6.00 Ralston at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Tans Patents Dull Leather Lace or Button

> and you're fixed for good. You'll know why, when you see the shoes.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main Street

SCOTTDALE DEFEATS BRADDOCK PLAYERS

High School Team Adds Another to List of Their Continuous Victories.

ELLSWORTH AUDITORIUM FULL

Scotlanto Wins by a Score of 26 to Braddock's 21, and the Freshmen Team Wallops the Sophomore Team in Preliminary Came.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 29.—The followers of the fortunes of the Sectionic
High School basketball team had once
more cause to rejoice, when Sectionic
effected the swift Braddock High
School team in a fast and furious game
on Saturday afternoon, before one of
the largest crowds that has been in
Elisworth auditorium this season. The
Raddock bunch is considered one of
the fastest and best playing combinations among the High Schools, but
Scottdale was able to hold them oven
and a little better, the searo being 25
to 21. This makes another in a straight
line of victories on the part of the
Scottdale players. The first half endod with a score of 10 to 9 in favor of
Braddock, but Scottdale by fine team
work changed this in the second half.
All the players on both teams put up a Succial to The Courier. All the players on both tenms but up a fine sample of basketbull work. The

score was as follows: Truddock-21

Scottdale—25. Readdock—21
Wilson, Capt F. Williams, Capt
Perry F. Edminds
Bloom C. Stratheam
G. Carrol G. Dadsi
Frey G. Coleman
Substitutions—Barnhart for Carrol.
Gouls—Stratheam 2. Williams 2.
Coleman 2, Wilson 6, Bloom 1. Foul
outs, Williams 2 out of 16: Wilson 12
out of 23. Feferes first half, Lubbe:
second half, Quinn. Timekeeper, Shaffer, Storer Sheerick.
The preliminary game between the

fer. Scorer Sherrick.

The preliminary game between the Freshmen and Sophmores cessited in the former winning by the score of 23 to 22. The lineap:
Freshmen—22. Sophmores—22. E. Carrell F. Reid Rucchinson F. Laughrey E. Perry G. Brooks Kennell G. Thomas Kelly G. Walter

M. Auron Retuens From Grand Rap-ids Where 11g Orders Were Places for Spring Trade.

Placed for Spring Trade.

"The fact that this is Presidential section year didn't bother as with regard to our buying for spring business during our irip to the wholesale turniture markets." said M. Auron of The Auron Company to a reporter for The Courier today. Mr. Auron has just, returned from a two weeks' buying trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids. Mich. where he was accommanted by M. Smith where he was accommanted by M. Smith where he was accompanied by M. Smith of The Aaron Furniture Co., of Oreens-

or the Airon Furniture Co., of Orcensburg.

"Fresidential year," pursued Mr. Aaron, "doesn't have the offect on business that it used to have. There seems to be a general feeling that no matter what party whas at the pulls, no great changes will be made, and changes are what capital fears more than anything class.

else. "So we bought heavily and in more coormous quantities than ever. The new furniture designs for apring war-reacted heavy buying because they are totally original and striking; yet in perfect good taste.

"The wholesale furniture manufac-turers with whom we placed our heav-lest orders, were thunderstruck at the quantities we bought. They had no idea that the territory of Western idea that the territory of Western Pennsylvania could take, care of so much high class increinadise. They expréssed themselves surprised at the hurse outlet the Aaron stores enjoy. They told us our orders were integer and embraced finer goods than the average order from stores in very large cities.

"We closed several deals that will please our extrons, according explanation.

"We closed several deals that will please our patrons, accepting exclusive agency in this territory for several more famous brands of fuentiare. These will be added to the already big line of exclusive goods we rairy and will make a big showing. In fact, our patrons will be embled to see the cream of the world's furniture product in the Aaron goores to a greater extent than in any provious senson."

"What is your impression as to the outlook for business conditions is general?" Mr. Aaron was asked.

"If I am any fudge," he answered, "lif I am any fudge," he answered, "lif is an any fudge," he answered, "lif is an any fudge," he answered, rolls business is going to start with a rush this spring and continue unintertuptedly for a long time to come. A feeling of confidence scenes to prevail throughout the wholesale trade and that feeling communicated itself to the recall merchants we met on our recent rip. It strikes me that the year 1012 is going to be a hummor." We're ready for it, at any rate, as it won't be long before the goods we benet will be fire for it, at any rate, as it won't be lo before the goods we bought will begin to arrive at our warehouse."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Was Given at Wooddale for Miss Pearl Spangy.

A surprise party was given to Miss Pearl Smusy at her home at Wood-dale Saturday evening at which about fifty of her many friends gathered and made her many fitted for value. Friends from far and hear came in gleighs, wagone and cabs. Many games were played and other names.

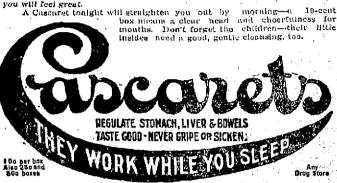
ments indulged in.
The following were present: Ella Hickson, Cathryn Clarke, Hazel Bowser, Willa Glassburn, Adda Rich-ebarger, Mando Glassburn, Ethyl

FOR SICK HEADACHE, SOUR STOMACH, LAZY LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS

Turn the ruscals out—the headache, the billousness, the indigestion, o sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep oin out with Casearets.

Millons of menand women take a Casearet now and then and accertion the places granted by the places of the stomach is well as a unique stomach.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and accer-know the misory analogd by a lake there, clogged bowels or an upon stomach. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets closuse and regulate your stomach; romove the sour, undigested and formenting food and, that misory-making gas, take the excess blue from your liver and carry off the do-composed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then



Landis, Viva Rishebarger, Sara ed on trial for his life in the superjor Hayes. Grace Gilbert, Lude Miller, Miller, Ankeny, Bassa Trucel, Petri and Carlinani court today, charged with the Spangy, Film Spangy, Flar Spangy, Lizzle Spangy, Flar Spangy, Hoy Cathryn Spangy, Pearl Spangy, Hoy Croper, Jack Coombs, Clyde Yolfrer, Prink Ritenour, Prantk Ritenour, Prantk Ritenour, Prantk Ritenour, Prantk Ritenour, Prantk Ritenour, Spaniel Hewlit, Patrick Houston, Marlon Hurrington, Albert Leightylor, Cloveland Washabaugh, Russell Meyer, Raiph Meyer, Raiph Hickson, Lewis Miller, John Wright, Clyde Herrington, Albert Wiltrout, Charles Collins, Marlon Boyer, Riter Richard Wiltrout, Charles Collins, Marlon Boyer, Riter Richard Wiltrout, Charles Collins, Marlon Boyer, Riter Richard Williamson, Carlon Boyer, Riter Richard Ric

the former winning by the score of 2n to 22. The lineup:
Freshmen—22. Sophmores—22. E. Carrell P. Reld Rucchinson F. Reld Rucchinson F. Laughrey R. Perry C. Brooks Rennell Special to The Courier. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission foday Kennell G. Walker Goals—Carroll G. Hutchinson A. Reld L. Laughrey 2. Brooks 2. Thomas 1. Four goals—Carroll I. Perry 2. Laughrey 3.

The next game of the regulars will be with the Irwin High School for the championship of Westmoreland county, the Irwin High School for the championship for five years.

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR DOES NOT AFFECT FURNITURE TRADE

AFFECT FURNITURE TRADE four abuses, it is charged in the form of substitution of tonnage goon ap-

RICHESON'S CELL MATE GOES TO TRIAL TODAY

District Attorney an Eye Witness of Negro's Deed and a Star Witness.

Bloodal to The Courier.

BOSTON, Mans., Jan. 28.—Harry Hitts, the nogro prisoner, who sat funral over Rev. Charence V. T. Richeson at the Charles street juli following the minister's self-mutilation was plac-

hart Wiltrout, Charles Collins, Marlon Borg, Robert Washabungh, Charence Boyer, Braden Hayes, Walter
Smith, Henry Henkel, Daniel Henkel,
Jusse Shuitz and Elmer Smith.

COMMERCE COMMISSION NOW

CONSIDERS BIG PROBLEM

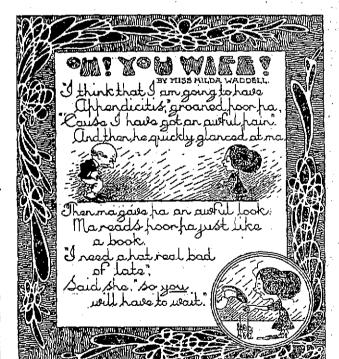
Begins Bearings on Question of
Substitution of Toonage
In Transit.

Special to The Courier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20., The
Interstate Commerce Commission feday
began a series of hearings in this city
today with a view to arriving ut a satlisfactory settlement of the long standing and difficult problem of transit
privileges. The question at issue is
that of substitution of tonage in
trainalt. As a result of privileges obtained some time ago millers have been
able to bring in grain from producing

Knowing the Great Man.
Mr. Browning himself once told me how important and interesting he thought it that the young should have,

as it were, landmarks in their lives by at least seeing great men who belonged to an earlier generation.
"Once," be said, "I was walking in the streets of Paris with my son, who was then a little boy. We saw an old man approaching us in a long, loose, rather, abolity, core, and with a street. rather shabby cont and with a stooping, shuffling attitude and galt. "Touch that man as you pass him," I whispered to my little son. I will tell you willy afterward.' The child touched bim as he passed, and I said to him, 'Now, my boy, you will always he able to remember in later years that you once saw and touched the great Beranger.' —Dean Farrar in "Men I Have Known."



Basketball Tomorrow Night

Connellsville vs. Uniontown

TICKETS

(Scottdale, Brooke's Drug Store 25, 50, 75 Dawson, Gruen's Drug Store (Connellsville, Graham's Drug Store

GAME STARTS AT 8:45 O'CLOCK

Next Game Friday Night with South Side

Extraordinary Interesting Store News

From Fayette County's Largest and Best Department Store. We've lowered prices on dependable merchandise to a point where whether price or quality interests you the most, satisfaction is assured you here.

Clothing Department.

A lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats marked and formerly sold from \$15 to \$20, will go on this

coats, marked and formerly sold from \$22.50 to \$30 priced at \$15 1 lot of Men's and Boys' Suits which formerly sold up to \$12.50, priced at

Nearly all colors in this lot, black included.

I lot of Men's Pants which sold from \$2 to \$3.50, cut to move them quickly at the pair \$1.29 Boys' and Children's Clothing will go at Half Price and Less. Little Boys' Buster Suits, either in plain blue serge or tan

\$5.00 ones at \$2.48 \$6.00 ones at \$2.98 \$7.00 ones at \$3.48

Boys' double breasted Suits that sold up to \$8 to go at \$4.33; ages 6 to 18 years.

1 lot of Boys' Overcoats, sizes from 12 to 18 years, that sold up to \$10, special at \$2.90
Little Boys' Overcoats now marked 1/3 to 1/2 the regular price

Extra heavy wool Knee Pants, values up to \$1, your choice 39c a pair.

All prices marked in plain figures. Take elevator, 3rd Floor.

Shoe Department.

One lot of Men's Dress Shoes in Russia calf, blucher and lace styles, made up on the most upto-date lasts, \$4 values at \$3.50 \$3.50 Men's Dress Shoes in gun metal, blucher and button styles,

The Crimson Shoe for Men at Reduced Prices.

\$4.50 Men's Dress Shoes in tan and black, button and lace styles, at \$4.00 \$4 Men's Dress Shoes in black and tan, lace and button styles

at \$3.50 The Beacon Shoc.—The shoe that is known as the best medium priced shoe on the market at quick selling prices. \$3 Beacon Shoes in the new

freak toe model, black and tan, in button, lace and blucher, . \$2.50 \$3.50 Beacon Shoes in all the latest style toes, black and tan; button, lace and bluches, .. \$3.00 \$4 Beacon Shoes in all leathers

and styles,\$3.50 One lot Men's Shoes in black and tan, lace and button styles, All Men's Heavy Work Shoes

All High Top Boots. 10% Off. Men's Goodyear Glove Rub-

10% Off.

Gents' Furnishings Department.

\$3 Men's All Wool and Silk and Wool Shirts and Drawers, in blue, pink and natural gray, per 36 garment 90c 38

\$1.50 Men's Manhattan Soft 88 Shirts, sizes 141/2 to 161/2, \$1.20 }

\$2 Men's Manhattan Soft and \$3 Pleated Bosom Shirts, sizes 141/2

75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Men's Shirts 59c

\$1 Boys' Bearskin Hats 50c

\$2.50 and \$3 Men's Coat Sweaters in white, black, brown \$1.75 50c Men's Four-in-hand Ties 39c

\$1.25 Men's Flannel Shirts in blue, gray and green,90c

\$1.50 Men's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, per garment \$1.35

50c Men's and Boys Dress Shirts 39c 🕏

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats in all the latest styles and shades,95c 💸

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Connellsville, Pa.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY. National ameteur 18:2 billiard cham donable tournament opens in Brook Opening of annual midwinter tenni originament at Pinehurst, N. C. Opening of annual show of the Pn., Automobile Dealers

Al Delmont vk. Frankle Burns, 12 cands of New Haven. Com. Tonuny Dixon vs. Oille Kirk, 6 rounds

Tommy Dixon vs. Oille Kirk, 6 rounds at St. Louis.

Mathy Baldwin vs. Billy Allen, 12 rounds, at Woonsocket, R. I.

TUBSDAY.

Champion skating races between Morris Wood and Edmund Lamy at Saranae Lake, N. Y.

Annual meeting of New York State Susoball League at Troy.

Opening of annual Northwestern Automobile Show at Grand Porks, N. D.

Eddle McGoorty vs. Walter Coffoy, 10 rounds, at New York.

Torn Maleney vi. Frankle Madole, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y.

Danny Goodman vs. Jake Abel, 8,

Danny Goodman vs. Jake Abel, 8; obnds, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Monte Attell vs. Johnny Griffin, 12 Monte Attell vs. Johnny Griffi, 12 rounds at Alvon. O.
WEDDNESDAY.
"One Round" Hogan vs. Tommy Murphy, 20 rounds, at San Francisco.
Leach Cross vs. "Knockout" Brown, 19 rounds at New York.
Joe Engan vs. Hilly Ahern, 12 rounds at Manchester, N. H.
"THURSDAY.
Jack "Twit" Sullivan vs. Tony Ross, 6 rounds, at Thusville, Fa.

Meeting of the Intercollegiate Foot-Mooting of the Intercollegists Football Rules Committee in New York.
Tenneytvaria. Yale intercollegists bankethall contest at New Haven. Com.
Northwostern tee skatling champlon-sirip races at Minuennoils.
Bill McKinnin vs. Churles Haigby, 12 rounds, at Lowell, Mass.
Bonby Wilson vs. Cy Smith, 10 round,

nt Utlen, N. V. Packey McFarland vs. Eddle Mur-

Packey Meinalland vs. Eddle Mur-phy, 10 rounds, it Kenosha, Wis.
Tommy Howell vs. "Kid" Ferns, 10 rounds, at Kunsos City.
Annual meeting of the United States
Lawn Termis Association at New York.
Annual inder track and field games
of Manhattan college at New York.
Opening of the Canadian National
Automobile Show in Montreut.
December of annual show of the Al-

Automobile show in Montreil.
Opening of annual show of the Albuny, N. T. Automobile Dealers' Association.
Opening of annual show of the Harrisburg, Pa., Automobile Dealers' Association.

Famous Characters From Dickens' Books Come to Life On Centennary of Birth of Great English Master of Fiction



which he says that Dickens was a practical man; that he believed in substantial evidences of love—real helpfulness. As a cogent reason why Americans who have enjoyed Dickens; work should contribute to the fund the hypeal says: "Had Dickens been protected in the enjoyment of American revalties morally due him on his books none or his family would be in need. We did not grant him that protection. This is our chance to make amenda. It will not come again."

In London recently a monster benefit was given for the fund, and the most prominent English actors appeared as characters from Dickens books. The thousands who knew Mr. Pickwick were delighted with the joyial old gentleman as visualized by Lawrence Grossmith, and the Utinh Heep of H. C. Pellissier was all that one's fancy desired. Fathetic Oliver Twist as portrayed in Miss

buny. N. Y. Automobile Dealors' Association.

Charles Dickens was born February 7, 1812, and great preparations are being made in the United States as well as in England to proposition.

Johnny Coulon vs. Frankle Conley, 20 rounds, at Vernon, Calff.
Flarry Trendallays. Pal Moore, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia.

Express Companies Probe, NEW TORIC, Jan. 28.—The Federal Interest is the proposition to roise \$100,000 to be used as a trust convertigation began last fall into the express companies, their revenues, rates and methods of doing business, was resumed in this city today before Commissioner—Lanc of the Interstate Commorce Commission.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

maker has tecenty both it new activity to lis frome and the thines went up between the rutters and burned through the new part. The damage done by fire and water will amount to \$200 Rev. Lachmer 14 III and owing to that face no church services were held at the United Preshytethin thurch testerday.

Roy, W. J. McMichael of the U. P Rev. W. J. McAllehuel of the U. P. Church of Groensburg met here yesterday afternoon with the mon and ministers of the different congregations to determine whether or not evangelistic services would be held late. This was left to the churches to decide with a final decision to be given on next Sunday at a meeting Mrs. Myrth Sortz returned to her Pitedira home yesterday after spending a few rays with friends here.

Misses Hood and Mistobar of the local hospital corps of auraes, were

day from Pitaburg where she was

OHIOPYLE, Jun. 29—Mrs. A. J. Colbora returned to her home here on Sunday after a short visit with relatives and filends in Connellsville.
Dan Hall, who is employed at Humbert, spent Saturday evening and Sun-

day at Ohiopyle. W. S. Stull of near Cumberland, Md. spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stull of

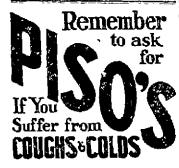
H. C. Johes, who is employed in Pitteburg, sport Saturday evening and Sunday at his home here. Miss Eduabelh Rustersy of Lower Commercial street, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Rufferty, of Chirrett street. Thomas J. Inks of Garrett street was looking after business matters in Conoking atter occurred purely on relatives
Charles Holt was calling on relatives

Contres that was calling on relatives and friends in Confluence Sunday. Alles Melvina Linderman of Vieroria left Sunday evening to visit relatives near Cumberland for a few days. near Cumberland for a row days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and
son of Sugar Louf, were shopping and visiting friends here Saturday. Patronian thuse who advertise.

Have You Lost Anything? If you have then advertise for it is our classified column. It is word.



LARGE STEEL ORDERS

Raitroads Sign Big Contracts and Wite Products Prices Advance,

Happenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

What The People are Doing to larger orders for rails and bridges by the railroads, an advance of \$1 per ton in the price of wire products, a revival in marine work and signs of greater activity in structural contracts Busy Saturday—Fire Does Damogo to Extent of \$200.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLESASANT, Jan. 20.—On Saturday evening about 26 friends gathered at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Danied Dullinger to meet Charrente Dullinger and his bride. Mrs. Dulliagre was Miss Mars. Frank McCracken and family of Grindstone, Mr. and Mrs. Chies. Solicaberger of this place. A very alce dilners was served and a pleasant day spent.

A good crowd attended the dance lived by the Moorewood buseball team of the Moorewood b

spent.

A good crowd attended the dance given by the Moorewood buseball team at the Slavish hall Saturday evenlag.

John Kucks is serving live days for disorderly conduct at the Last End on Friday night.

Feltx Giker become drunk and disorderly at the Polish dance Saturday evenlag and when Officer John Partitional to put him under the protecting arm of the law, he began running and led Partiti some nerry chase down is street and out by the chaning mill where he was finally rounded up.

Eill Swank was arrested in an alley back of Smithfield street Saturday evening for drunkenness.

About 939 Jesterday morning the home of Andy Haymaker has finally responded. Mr. Haymaker has recently bulk a new addition to this home and the flames went up between the rafters and burned through the first and the flames went up between the rafters and burned through the rafters and burned through the Frifters and burned through the rafters and burned through the secti

CARNATION DAY HONORS MEMORY OF M'KINLEY

Ottelal Washington Wears Bouton-alero of Martyred President's Parored Plower, Special to The Courier,

washington, D. C., Jan, 29,—The amelyarsary of the birth of William McKinley was sittingly observed in Washington today. Senators and Representatives, heads of departments and many other officials and employes of the Covernment worse plate caractions, the favorite stower of President Methoday of the Senators of the Senators.

house. This was left to the churchen to decide with a final decision to be the decision to be sext Sunday at a mosting Mrs. Myrtle Bortz returned to her Picatin home yesterday after spending a few rays with friends here.

Misses Huod and Misdobar of the local hospital corps of nurses, were the absolute for orps of nurses, were the absolute for orps of nurses, were the absolute for providing a few rays with friends here.

Misses Huod and Misdobar of the local freeding and the creating at a carbation was so promoned the afterday.

Miss Elizabeth McPhall and har brother Donald were the guests of the local friends yesterday.

A special car conveyed the remains of Mr. Vance from his Huffsdale business the local friends presented which home through here to the Middle Presbyterian charen where he was builed.

Mrs. Kirby Miller returned Saturday from Pitaburg where she was the general of the decision of thanks toy a safe journey.

BRTHDAY PARTY

Userge Faint and sons Ben and All the granded deeping and daughter of the second of the cardinal,"

Userge Faint and sons Ben and All the granded deeping and daughter of the seed of the parents of the seed deeping at 5 of block Missing Misser deeping at 5 of block Missing Miller and other works

Last liberty.

Last liberty, Jam. 29.—On the seed of the parents, Mr. and Missing Stiller of Greenschurg, was suppressed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Missing Benefits, Mr. and Mr. a

Miss Pearl was the happy recipi-ent of many handsome and useful presents. At a late hour the guests' departed for their homes, wishing Miss Pearl many more happy birth

Carnation Day Observed.
CANTON, O., Jan. 9.—Today was observed here as Carnation Day, and by thousands of others all over the United States. It is the unralversary of the birth of the late President William McKinley. He was boin sixty-nine years ago. Many handsome floral only on Monument Hill.

ÅTHIS IS MY 52ND BIRTHDAY. 🖁 William T. MucClement.

Professor William T. MacClement, a two days. Professor William T. MacClement, as well known Canadian educator, was born in Inversey, Ontario, January 29, 1864. His education was received principally at Queen's University, Kingston, and the University of Chicago, After graduating from the last-named institution he was engaged for ten years in teaching school. For five years he was engaged for ten years in teaching school. For five years he In teaching school. For the years he was professor of chemistry in Aimour Institute of Technology, Chiengo, and for a succeeding period of the years he was professor of chemical engineering at the same institution. Several years ago Professor MacClement resigned his position at Aimour Institute to become professor of botting at Queen's University. He is the author of several well known text bodds on chamistres. well known text books on chemistry and botany and has been a frequent contributor to the scientific journals.

contributor to the scientific journals.
Congrutulations to.
William J. Buer, one of the foremost
of American mininture pointers, 52
years old today.
Prince Luigi Amedee of Savoy, Duke
of Abrozzi, officer of the Italian army
and a noted explorer, 39 years old today.

PLACED DURING WEEK A Story That Has Charmed Thousands. You Must Read It



The Boy Hero of the Limberlost is one of the most popular characters in modern fiction. Read about him in

or have a relative of friend who is wreck, mutiny and other perils of the tortuted, read the following thunkful deep, but he came a cropper once. For letter, then go to A. A. Chalko and get one of his voyages he had shipped a boarswalp's mate who bore something

bot cent bottle of RHEDMA the sens boatswaln's male who bore something of a reputation.

"One year ago 1 had a most severe attack of theomatism, leading over thine weeks. Two bottles of RHEDMA cored me so completely 1 have never had the slighest return of the discusse. We have a felouic an old law, living the feet waln's male who bore something of a reputation.

One day the skipper ordered him aloft to examine a sail on the royal said.

"Tain't safe, cap'n!" protested the boatswaln's male who bore something of a reputation. We have a friend, an old lady, living boatswain's mate. "The foot ropes has bere, who had rheumatism for more got to be fixed first." thun a year, and she too was cared. Her joints were all stillened and swol-Her folius were all stiffened and swol-len, and she had previously tried everything for rheunautism she had ever heard of "George M. Ross, 308 N. Watten Aye., Saginaw, Mich., July 27, 1311.

MHTUMA sharts to drive the uric

acid from your system within a few hours after the first dose. It acts on With a liddneys, stomach, liver and bladder and brings bitssed refief in one or of the car

LEAP YEAR CONVENTION.

LaGrange, Ca., Holds Unique Gath-ering to Ant Dan Cypid.

ching to Ani Dun Child.

LA GRANGE, C.a., Jan. 29.—A wholesale conversion of bacheiors into benedicts and maids into matrons is expected to result from a two days' convention announced to begin here tomoriow. The purpose of the convention is to give impetus to loap year proposals and to this end invitations have been sent to every animaried nan and waman in this section of Grough, and in the neighbodies. Georgia and in the neighboring counties of Alabama. ounties of Alabumu.
The county commissioners have
donated the use of the court house
auditorium for the gathering. Cut
tutes on marriage licenses will be
given during the convention and sev-

oral Justices will be on hand to tie the

"Do as I tell you!" thundered the

captain 'The foot topes are all right. I know they are." The man went up. Five minutes later he came tumbling down through the rigging from the top of the most, a distance of over

With a bang he landed on the belly of the mainsail and bounded into one of the canvas covered beats

The suilors, thinking him dead, crowded about him in a circle.

To their amazement he sab up His eyes wandered vacantly about until they rested on the leathery face of the skipper, when they bighted up with intelligence,

"Cap'n," he said slowly. "you was mistaken about them foot ropes."-London Tit-Bits.

Tennis at Pinchurst.

PINEITURST, N. C., Jan. 29—Somo of the united States are included among the entries in the second annual midwinter tennis tournament which opened her: today and will run through the wock. Opening with the man's singles and deviction. through the week Opening with the men's singles and doubles, the events also fuciade women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Classified Advertisements. Patronize those who advertise in this They cost only one cont a word, and bring results.

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51ST YEAR AS A STATE

TOPEKA, Kan Jan 49 -In recogni-ion of the fact that today marked the ifty-first anniversary of the admission of Kapsas to the Union and with a buther view of calling public atten

In ther view of calling public attention to the growth and prosperity of this section, the cilizens of the Sunflower State today started one million souvent poet eards on their Journey in the mails to every community in the United States and to every civilized country of the world.

Frobably no other movement so wide spical in its scope was ever planned for advertising a State The Kamsus post card bears a picture of a woman sitting on a trainer with her left am controlling a banch or sunflowers. The right hand holds a mirror face outward of on either side are pictured fields of grain and the industries which predominate in Kansas Beneath the throne is the State scal

Charged With Killing Officer. FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 29.—Cha PREBITOLD, N. J., Jan 29.—Chas D. Clayton was attalgned in court hote today for trial on the charge of mudeting Patrolman Charles 1. Lippnotott at Asbury Park on December 10 last. Clayton is alloged to have shot and killed the officer while the latter was attempting to arrest him for abusing his wife.

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Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to the up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts, and to you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

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The Yough National Bank,

126 W. Main St., Connelisville, Pa.

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diberately been falso."

"Oh, that; yes I suppose that is raised hand ... drue; as far as you can love any one.

I will admit that you do love me."

"So far as I can love any one?" he repeated after her. "Give me a chance and I'll show you."

"But you haven't told the truth her and the men. about Me. Nowhold. You have calum"End," he asked, and, his cast use
nlated the dead, you have sought to
of the name was a revelation and an

shelter yourself by throwing the burden of a gullty passion upon the weakor vessel; it isn't mealike, it isn't—
Afractrong was a bold flighter, quick
And prompt in his decisions. He made
another effort to set himself right, the
had seen Newbold. He regognized. staked his all on another throw of the him instantly, indeed, recognized or dies, which he began to feel were not, the newcomer could he use otherwoods loaded against him.

"Tou are right," he admitted, wen-

dering anisonsly how much the woman really know. "It wasn't true, it was a coward's act, I am ashamed of it. I'm so mad with love for you that I scarcely know what I am doing, but I will make a clean breast of it now. I loved I couled because of the property of the love of the second was a second with the second was a second was I loved Louise Rosser after a fashlon before ever Newbold came on the scene. We were pledged to each other; a facilish quarrel arcse, sho was jealous of other girls...
"And had she no right to be?"
"Oh, I suppose so. We broke it off.

anyway and then she married New-bold, out of place I suppose, or what you will. I thought I was heart-broken at the time, it did hit me pretty hard; it was five or six rooms ago; I was a roungster then, I am a man now. The woman has been dead long since; there was some cock-and-built storr about her failing off a cliff and her husband being compelled to shoot her. I didn't believe it at the time, and naturally I have been waiting to get even with him. I have been hat-lag him for five years, but he has been good to you and we will lot hy-gones be bygones. What do I carfor Louise Rosser, or for him, or re-

that I said what I did, but you will have to charge it to my blinding pas-sion for you. I can truthfully say that you are one woman that I have ever craved with all my heart." I will do enything, be anything, to win you."

It was very brilliantly done; be had

not told a single instructs; he had admitted much, but he had withhold the essentials after all. He was playing against desperate odds, he had no chere she had leacned anything ery one about the mining camp where she had lived had known of his fove for Louise Resser, but he had not supposed there was a single human soul who had been prive to its inter developments, and he could not figure out any way by which Enid Maltiand could have learned by any possibility any more of the story than he had told He had calculated awiftly and with the utmost alcety, just how much he should confess. He was a keen witted diever man and he was fighting for what he held most dear, but his eakerness and zeal, as they have oftdone, overrode his hidement and another mistake, at this juncture. His evil genius was at his ol-

"You must remomber," he continued "that you have been alone here in these mountains with a man for over a month; the world-

"What, what do you mean?", ex-claimed the girl, who indeed knew very well what he mount, but who would not admit the possibility.

"It's not every man," he added, blindly rushing to his doom, "that would care for you or want you—aft-

He received a sudden and terrible

'You coward," she cried, with up raised hand, whether in protest or to strike him neither ever knew, for at that moment the door evened the see ond time that morning to admit an-

CHAPTER XXII.

The Last Resort of Kings and Men. The sudden entrant upon a quarrel between others is invariably at a disadvantage. Usually he la unaware of the cause of difference and genera to be has no idea of the stage of de-

And this indeed was true, and even reached. Newbold suffered from this Eald Mattland with all her projudice lack of knowledge and to these dis lack of knowledge and to these discould realize and understand it. Out advantages were added others. For could realize and understand it. Out advantages were added others. For instance, he had not the faintest idea as to who or what was the stranger. The room was not very light in the fainteed by the power of the truth and the instance this woman was as nothing to the power of faischood. She could never have leved him, she now failed and the had being claimed her theart, but if he had told the truth resurding his relationship to Newhold's Newhold did not recognize the man be wife and them had completed it with fore him as the original of the face in this passionate avowal of his present wife and then had completed it with loro nim as the original of the present his passionate avowal of his present his wife's locket, although he had studiore for her, she would have at least led that face over and over again. A monre scrution, a longer study, would have not told me the truth," and answered directly; "you have doliberately been false." "you have dostranger visibly perturbed on one side "Can't you see," protested the man and the woman he loved apparently drawing nearer to her, "how much I florcely resentful, stormly indignant confronting the other with an up

> The man, whoever he was, had af-fronted her, had aroused her indignation, perhaps had insuited her, that was plain. He went swiftly to her was plain. He went swiftly to her side, he interposed himself between



"You Coward!" She Cried.

than he. There was doubtless no othor man in the mountains. He had on pected to find him when he uppropel ed the but and was ready for the To the fire of his ancieft hubby and

jostousy was added a new fuel that increased its heat and flame. This man had come between Armstrong and the woman be loved before and had got away unneathed; ovidently he had come between him and this new wo-man he loved. Well, he should be made to suffer for it this time and by Armstrong's own hands. The in-stant Newbold had entered the room Armstrong had thirsted to lenp upon bim, and he meant to do it. One or the other of them, he swere in him heart, should never leave that room

But Newbold should have his chance. rmstrong wan as braye, as fearless as intropid, as any man on earth There was much that was admirable n lils character; his would not take iny man ut a disadvantage in an encounter such an he proposed. would not hesitate to rob a man of his wife if he could, and he would not 'shrink from any decelt necessary to gain his purpose with a woman, for good or ovil, but he had his own ideas of honor, he would not shoot up on-Singular perversion, this, to which

some minds are thable! To take from a man his wife by subtle and underhand mathods to rob him of that which makes life dear and sweet-there was nothing dishenerable in that! But to take his life, a thing of indultely less moment, by the same process—that was not to be thought of. In Armstrong's code it was right, it was imperative, to confront a man with the truth and this the consequencon; but to confront a woman with a lie and tuke her body and soul, if so be sho might be gained, was equally admirable. And there are other souls than Armstrong's in which this moral in consistency and obligativ about men and women has lodgment

Acmstrong confronted Newbold therefore, lustful of battles; he yearn ed to loup upon him, his fingers itched

oyes narrowed.

"My name is Armstrong," he said, istones of those letters and she did

The Stage and The Players.



A Scene from the Musical Compay Sensation, Alma, Where Do You Live ?" at the Seisson Theatre February 5.

He had often wanted to ask Enid Mait-

land what she had meant by the chance allusion to Armstrong which

other in the wild, tempestnous, pas-

He had fur the time being forgotten

entered that room. To have seen her

with any man would have given him acute pain, perhaps just because he

had been so long withdrawn from hu

man society, but to see her with this man who flashed instantly into his

recollection upon the utterance of his

name was an added exasperation.
Newbold turned to the woman to

whom indeed he had addressed this

question in the first place, and there was something in his movement which

bespoko a galling almost contemptuous

obliviousness to the presence of the

him to bear.

other man which was indeed hard for

Hate begets hate. He was quite

conscious of Armatrong's antagonism.

which was entirely undisguised and

open and which was growing greater

with every passing moment. The score against Newbold was running up

"Ah." copily said the owner of the

cable to the first of his two guests

name the first day you spent here. Is he a-a friend of yours?"
"Not now," answered Enid Maitland.

perturbation on account of the dilemma in which she found herself in

valved. She was determined not to

botrny the unconscious confidence of the dead. She hoped fervently that

Newbold would not recognize Arin

She too was in a strange state of

I do remember you did mention that

in the mind of his visitor.

regard, the wife known commonly role, the principal ceredy role, and areast wapse work with the principal ceredy role, and although the supporting cost, which numbers 14 artists, overyone of variety; too, and although the the within the splendid opportunity to thousandth time one were witnessing poists, strength and sweetness of its display their tatent, are Stophen M. Stott, George M. Bogues, Count De with the fascination and nower of a

of it was the one fact concerning her that rankled in the solitary's mind; entroportunity Before that, however, termitied to do so at the first conveni-ent apportunity. Before that, however, she intended to show them not to Newboid but to Armstrong, to disclose his perflay, to couriet him of the false-hood he had told her and to justify herself even in his eyes for the action

the had made in the beginning of their acquaintance, but he had refrained. At first he had no right to question eho had taken. Mingled with all these quick reflec-tions was a deadly fear. She was her; there could be no natural end to their affections; and latterly when their hearts had been disclosed to each quick to perceive the hatred Arm-strong bore on the oue hand because of the old love affair, the long cherplounts scenes of the last two or three days, he had had things of greater me, ment to engage his attention, subjects life; on the other she realized that of more importance to discuss with her own failure to come to Armstrong's hands and her love for Newbold, which she neither could nor had Armstrong and he had not before known what jealousy was until he had any desire to conceal, and the cumulation of these passionate antagonisms would only make him the more desperate.

Whether Newbold found out Armstrong's connection with his past love, there was sufficient provocation in the present to evoke all the oppugnation and resentment of his nature: Enid felt as she might if the puncheons of the floor had been sticks of dynamito with active detonations in every heel that pressed thom; as if the slightest movement on the part of any would bring about an explosion. The tensity of the situation was be

wildering to her. It had come upon her with such startling force; the unexpected arrival of Armstrong, of all the man on earth the one who onghi not to be there, and then the equally renter startling arrival of Newbold, of The rerbans the same might have suld. If Newbold and only gone on, if he had not come back, if she had been rescued by her uncle or old Kirkby—But "ifs" were idle, she had to face the present situation to which

she was uttorly unequal. She had entirely repudiated Armstrong, that was one sure point; she Newbold's wife, that was another; sho realized how he had deceived that was the third. These eliminated the man from her affections, but it is one thing to thrust a man out of your heart and another to thrust him out

A Scene from the Musical Comedy Sensation, Alma, Where Do You Live?" at the Seisson Thestre February 5.

"Alma, Where Do You Live?"
Joseph, M. Weber's hierry importation, "Alma, Where Do You Live?"
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Is scheduled to appear at the Soisson theatre Monday, Feb. 5. The piece is said to be one of the most exquisite involved in the translation was brought to this country, and in melodies are of the most in the translation was there is always some new tor of the sweetest and most whole, and the English translation was made by George V. Hobart, The most alluring waltz rens through the entire play. Nime Collins will be seen in the title role, and William Friend, the well known comedian, plays the pelipolal cenerally role. Among the supporting cast, which

Secret from her. She had been infected by Newbold's quixotic ideas, the contagion of his perversion of com-mon sense had fastened itself upon her. She would not have been human aither if she had not experienced a thrill of pride and joy at the possibility that in some way, of which she yet awore she would not be the instrument blind or otherwise, the facts might be disclosed which would enable Newhold to claim her openly and hoperably with armed—in out heattatton before or remorns after the wall or, as his wife. This fascinating flash of expectant, hopeful feeling she thought unworthy of her and strove ward," sall the first transmission of the control of the to fight it down, but with manifest im possibility.

It has taken time to set these things down; to speak or to write is a slow process, and the racio between outward expressions and inward is as great as that between light and sound. Ques tions and answers between these three followed as swiftly as thrust and parry between accomplished swordsmen, and yet between each domand and roply they had time to entertain these swift thoughts—as the drowning compass life experiences in seconds!
"I may not be her friend," said Arm

strong stendily, but she left me in these mountains a month ago with more than a half way promise to marry me, and I have sought her through the snows to claim the fulfillment,",
"You never told me that," exclaimed Newhold sternly and again addressing

the woman rather than the man.
"There was nothing to tell," she answered quickly. "I was a young girl, heart free; I liked this man, perhaps because he was so different from those to whom I had been accustomed, and when he pressed his sult upon me, I told him the truth. I did not love blin, I did not know whether I might grow to care for him or not; if I did, I should marry him and if I did not no power on earth could make me. And now-I hate him!" She flung the words at him savagely.

Armstrong was beside himself with fury at her words, and Newbold's con indifference to him personally was un endurable. In battle such as he waged to grass min, then trembled slightly as the min of the locket, but he rubbed them nervously against his face pretruded a little, his open nercowed.

"My name is Armstrong," he said, determined to precipitate the isone of those letters and she did issue.

"It he did also was resolute that he by no means the sport of blind fate by no means the sport of blind fate that may be thing was fair. He could not really be no means the sport of blind fate that may be the was not of woman or hate of man that was most dominant; he saw at once the state of affairs between the two. He could nurt the issue. he had the mistaken lifes that noy see his own powers to determine the tween the two. He could burt the same and the woman with one statement; what might be its ulterior effect "My name is Armstrong," he said, determined to precipitate the issue without further delay and flinging the words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words at the other in a tone of hee words in the first recognition would be into stop to consider, perhaps it the dut Newbeld. But she was keen enough to say sleep lessness, but in the word in the word in the two He could nurt the bis reticence was obvious.

Of but one thing beside her hatred ment; what might be its ulterior effect he did not slop to consider, perhaps it the dout Newbeld. The words in the word in the word

not think that, he was not capable of thinking very far into the future in his thou condition, the present bulked too large for that

"I did not think after that kiss in the road that you would go back on me this way, Enid," he said quickly. "The kies in the road," cried New-

bold staring again at the woman.
"You coward," repeated she, with
one swift envenomed glance at the other man; and thou she turned to her lover. She laid her hand upon his arm, she lifted her face up to him. "As God is my judge," she cried, her roice rising with the tragic intensity of the moment and thrilling with indignant protest, "he took it from me like the their and the coward he was and he tells it now like the liar he is. We were riding side by side, I was utterly unsuspicious, I thought him a gentleman, he caught me and kissed me before I knew it. I drove him from me. That's all."

"I believe you," said Newbold gent-ly, and then for the first time, he ad-dressed himself to Armstrong. "You came doubtlets to rescue Miss Mait-land, and in so far your purpose was admirable and you deserve thanks and admirable and you deserve thanks and respect, but no further. This is my cable, your words and your conduct render you unwelcome here. Miss Maitland is under my protection; if you will come outside I will be glad to talk with you further."

"Under your protection?" sneered Armstrong beside himself. "After a month with you alone I take it she

month with you alone I take it she

needs no further profection."
Newbold did not lead upon the man for that mordant insult to the woman; his approach was slow, relentless, ter rible. Eight or ton feet separated them. Armstrong met him half way, his impotuosity was greater, he sprang forward, turned about, faced the full light from the narrow window.

"Well," he cried, "have you got anything to say or do about it?"
But Newbold had stopped, appalled. He stood staring as if petrified; recog-nition, recollection rushed over him. Now and at last he knew the man The face that confronted him was the same face that had stared out at him from the locket be bad taken from the rulsed breast of his dead wife, which had been a mystery to him for all these years.



"Your Picture?" He Asked.

"Well," tauntingly asked Armstrong again, "what are you waiting for, are

you afraid?" From Newbold's belt depended a holster and a heavy revolver. As Armstrong made to attack him be flushed it out with astonishing quickness and presented it. The newcomer was unarmed—his Winchester leaned against the wall by his fur coat and he had

"If you move a sten forward or backward," said Newbold with deadly calm,
"I will kill you without mercy."

"So you'd take advantage of a weaponless man, would you?" sneered Arm-

strong.

"You both misjudge me," was the anawer. "I shall take no advantage of this man: I would disduit to do so in it were necessary, but before the last resort I must have speech with him, and this is the only way in which I can keep him quiet for a moment, if as I suspect, his bate measures with

"You have the advantage," protest od Armstrong. "Say your say and get it over with. I've waited all these years for a chance to kill you and my patienco is exhausted."

Still keeping the other covered. Newbold stepped over to the table pulled out the drawer and drew from it the locket. Enid remembered she had has tily thrust it there when he had hund ed it to her, and there it had lain un noted and forgotten. It was quite evi-Newhold had recognized the other man, explanations were inevitable.
With his left hand Newbold sought the catch of the locket and pressed the spring. In two steps he faced Armstrong with the open locket thrust

toward blm. "Your picture?" he asked.

"Mine!"
"Do you know the locket?"

gone forever; although Armstrong did, heart alike. That he defamed the dead was of no moment then. "She

dead was of no moment then. She wanted to leave you." he ran on gillir, "She wanted me to take her back ant..." Untrue," burst forth from Enid Maitland's lips. "A slenderous, dastardly, coward," untruth."

But the man paid to attention to her in their collegement, response they

her in their excilement; perhaps they cld not even hear her. Newbold thrust life pistol violently forward.

"Would you murder me as you mur dered the woman?" gibed Armstrong in bitter taunt. Then Entd Maltland found it in her heart to urge Newbold to will him where he stood, but she had no time if she could have carried out her design, for Newbold flung the weapon

from him and the next moment the two men leaped upon each other, straining, struggling, daring, battling like savage beasts, each seeking to class his fingers around the throat of the other and then twist and crush until life was gone. Saying nothing, fighting in a grimsilence that was terrible, they recled crashing about the little room. No ter matched, yet Newbold had a slight, advantage in height and strength, an

two men on earth could have been bethe had also the advantage in simple life and splendid condition. Arm-strong's hate and fierce temper counternalanced these at first, and with arms locked and legs twined, with teeth clenched and eyes blinded and pulses throbbing and hearts beating, they strove together.

The girl shrank back against the

wall and stared frightened. She feared for her lover, she feared for herself. Strange primitive feelings throughd in her voins. It was an old situation, when two male enimals fought for supremacy and the ownership of a fe-male, whose destiny was entirely removed from her own hands.

Armstrong had shown himself in his true colors at last. She would have nothing to hope from him it he was the victor; and she even wondered in terror what might happen to her if the man she loved triumphed after the passions aroused in such a pattle? She grew cick and giddy, her bosom rose and fell, her breath came fast as she followed the panting, struggling, cling-ing grinding, figures about the room.

At first there had been no advantage to either, but now after five minutes— or was it hours?—of fierce fighting, the strength and superior condition of her lover began to tell. He was force ing the other backward. Slowly, by inch, foot by foot, step by step, he mastered him. The two interwin-ing figures were broadside to her now, she could see their faces inflamed by the lust of the battle, engarged, blood red with hate and fury, but there was a look of exultation on one and the shadow of approaching disaster on the other. But the consciousness that he was being mastered ever so little only increased Armstrong's determination and he fought back with the frenzy, the strength of a maddened gorlla, and again for a space the issue was in doubt. But not for long.

The table, a heavy cumbersome, four-legged affair, solid almost as a rock, stood in the way. Newbold at last backed Armstrong up against it and by superhuman effort bent him over it, held him with one arm and using the table as a support, wrenched his teft hand free, and sunk his fin-gers around the other's throat. It was all up with Armstrong. It was only

all up with armstrong. It was only a question of time now.
"Now." Newbold guttered out hoarsely, "you slandered the dead woman I morried, and you insulted the living one I love. Take back what

you said before you die."
"I forgive him," cried Enid Mait-land. "Oh, for God's sake don't kill him before my eyes."

Armstrong was past speech. The inveteracy of his hatred could be seen even in his fast glazing eyes, the indo-mitableness of his purpose yet spoke in the negative shake of his head. He could die, but he would die in his hate and in his purpose.

Enid ran to the two, she grappled Newbold's arm with both her own and atrove with all her might to tear It away from the other's throat. Her lover paid no more attention to her than if a summer breeze had touched him. Armstrong grew black in the face, his limbs relaxed, another second or two it would have been over with him.

Once more the door was thrown open; through it two snow-covered men entered. One swift glance told them all. One of them at least and expect-ed it. On the one side Kirkby, on the other Maitland, tore Newhold - away from his prey just in time to save Armstrong's life. Indeed the latter was so far gone that he fell from the table to the floor unconscious, choking, almost dring. It was Enid Maitland who received his head in her arms and helped bring him back to life while the panting Newbold stood staring dully at the woman he loved and the man he hated on the floor at his feet

> (To be Continued:) CASPED FOR BREATH

Gastritis Nearly Ended Life of Wm. V. Mathews. Read His Letter.

"Mine!"
"Do you know the locket?"
"I gave it to a woman named Louise
Rosser five or six years ago."
"My wife."
"Yos, she was crazy in love with me but—"
With diabolic malice Armstrong left the sentence uncompleted. The inference he meant should be drawn from his reticence was obvious.
"I took the from head holds!" with lacking the formula of the sentence of the product of the sentence of the sen

HENSCHEL JUMPS CENTRAL LEAGUE

Reported That He has Gone to Troy in York State League,

JOHNSTOWN MAY BE SHIPPED

Reported That the Janua Will Go to Washington, Holmes Davis Still Raying the Bug-Uniontown Sends Up a Sad, Sad Wall.

SATURDAT NIGHT'S RESULTS, Uniontown 48; South Side 23.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.
MONDAY.
Connellswille at Charlorol.
South Side at Uniontown
TUESDAY.
Uniontown at Connellswille.
Johnstown at South Side.
WUDNESDAY.
Connellswille at Johnstown.
THUESDAY.
Clauderol at Uniontown.
FRIDAY
South Side at Connellswille.

FRIDAY South Side of Connelistific, Johnstown at Charlerol SATURDAY.

Charletol at South Side. Uniontown at Johnstown

According to reports from the Florid City, Johnstown Is due to lose its franchise in the Central league, Johnstown Is due to lose its franchise in the Central league, Johnstown always a live sporting town in second years, has found that it is unsafe to support basketbill this year. The manuscement of the Johnsles count to the frent at the close of last reason and the first of this season and bought some of the best physis in the business. Their efforts have been full for this general the Janus have been playing champlonehip ball and they bid fair to take down their first Central league genant.

pennant. With the growing success of the bain, however, the integest among the fines has been hawing, until the dawns have been playing on ing the past few weeks, to peatitudy empty seats. Washington is said to be the "lucky" too b.

With the growing success of the team, however, the interest amount than however, the interest amount the faus has been having duting the past few weeks, to practically empty scats, washington is said to be the "lucky" town.

It is said that repeated offers have been received from eastern clubs for the francisc of the end to the five pattern Johnstone team but there have been turned down to pertait the taking up of the Washington deal.

In the lest goven or clubt runed the Johnstown club has diopped \$500 or \$100. It is said that one more thance will be liven Johnstown to support their team and if they said to respond, that it will sound the death kinell of the professional game to that, I'lood City.

South Side has suffered another desertion. Henschel is reported to have gone to Troy, in the New York Stote League Another argument awainst stealing players. When the seague started and South Side has suffered another there is no other med anything the league directors should use every effort to form a working agreement with the other lengues to protect themselves ugainst the Jump-cts.

The most severe cold will be harded after taking a dosa of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consentite doses for laking a dosa of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consentite doses for laking a dosa of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consentite doses for laking a dosa of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consentite doses for laking a dosa of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consentite doses for laking a dosa of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consentite doses for laking a doss of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consentite doses for taking a doss of Pape's Cold Compound the discussion to have consented to the said that one interest have and some started by for hourse for the most. The mast miserable headache, dull-ness, head and nose stairfed up, for ergisters, runaing of the most. The mast miserable headache, dull-ness, he

The situation in the league to such that there is and need of better protection for the club owners. The days of high suddles have present, for the welcome of Cardinal Complete the said the partie of the club owners. The days of high suddles have present, for the welcome of Cardinal Complete the said in the partie is making money this veir and it is only a matter of the clubs can stand the part will slow down materially. Notice of the clubs can stand the part of the clubs can be club, and the part of the clubs can be club, and the part of the clubs can be club, and the part of the clubs can be club, and the part of the clubs can be club, and the part of the clubs can be club, and the part of the clubs can be club, and the part of the clubs can be club, and the continued an entitle club, and the club, and

There might be hopes of a prosper-ous season with a circuit made up of Charlerol, Connellaville, Charlerol, Unous season with a circuit made up of Charlecol, Connelleville, Charletol, Un-ontown, Washington, Pairmont and

The passing of White is to be regretted. Steve "camo back" with a vergeance this year but he needed steady work to keep in the best of condition. There was no chance on the Cokers, but there is no reason why he cannot connect with some other team where he can have a chance to sidno. Well, Steve is only one of the old guard that will probably pass out with this season. Others will likely be among the missing next year. mong the missing next year.

Contollastilo has another hard schedule this week. Three games are called for in as many nights, the fourth game being played with one day's test. Tenight, the Col ers play at Charlerol. No matter how easy the Charlerol. No matter how easy the Charlerol has me on Connellastille's floor, they have always had the better of it on their own floor. Uniontown plays their semi weekly football game at Connellastille on Tuesday and Johnstown gets as at a bast time on the following day. On Fig. 32 South Side finishes up the week here.

The fellowing from the Pairmont Times, ment the coming attraction between the Pairmont 1. M. C. A. and Unioutown to be played at Fair-

and Unloutown to be played at Falr-mont Leb. 6:

"The local's hope to make a due showing in the diest half of the game as the association rules will govern this period. They hope to secure a lead then sufficient to cuty them over the second half, under proces-sional rules, which will be strange to

Unlontown is getting peerish over president Leithend and claims to be getting the worst of it in the matter of referees. The petutional objection scenes to be against Aiton's avalantants to Connellwill. Unlontown says Weisel is the most competent reverse in the league. He seems to have as steady a job in I niontown as Aiton gets here. The Cokers will be nite satisfied to have emissed referee classifications.

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